# RECONCILED WITH WIFE: DEEDS HER \$588,000 REALT

73-Year-Old Capitalist, at Clayton Home, Says Young Woman Did Not Kidnap Him-On "Second Honeymoon."

PORT. HAS

BOO-HOO!

- I'M NOT

NHAPPY ...

M G-GLAD

BE YOU'RE

IGHT, PETE

E SAID

MAKES AFFIDAVIT AND GIVES IT TO HER

Acknowledges Her as His Lawful Spouse Suits to Be Dismissed and They Will Live Together -They're "Very Happy."

luch W. Thomasson, 73-yearapitalist, was home today is "second honeymoon," hav gned an affidavit asserting his old bride did not kidnan hat they had decided to "let be bygones," and deeding wo pieces of St. Louis real ith an assessed valuation

perty transfer, recorded undisputed title to the on avenue and the northrner of Euclid and McPher-

by 80 feet, is assessed for at \$546,000. The Euclidproperty, 92 by 129 feet, ed at \$42,330, and is sub-\$25,000 deed of trust. Both es have buildings upon nd are worth in excess of sed valuation which usualrom 70 to 80 per cent of

His Story With Promptings mpted by the determined woman 45 years his junior, on sat in an upstairs par-he \$35,000 home at 56 w drive, Clayton, which he which started without anlast Thursday and

affidavit, bearing Thoma Mrs. Thomasson, who gave , also signed, to a Post-

"that Grace Caroline

we have been completely in the residence which I

the charges recently pubd in the newspapers connect ly said wife with kidnaping re absolutely false and withundation as are the reports ng to any mistreatment of me

he hotel in Carthage, Mo. Suit Voluntarily Dropped. further declare upon my oath I voluntarily dismissed the ich was brought in my beto my said wife and we are et bygones be bygones.

ng I have given to my or may give to her in the fuin every way trustworthy and

ed in any way nor do I wish y way on account of her rehe affidavit, dated today, was have to be maintained. rn to before E. W. Banister, a

ter entered. "here we are.

Not Kidnaped; on "Second Honeymoon"



MR. AND MRS. HUGH W. THOMASSON

PHOTOGRAPHED today at her home—which he gave her—at 56 Broad-view drive, Clayton. They returned to St. Louis yesterday after a wide search had been made for them on the theory that he had been

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast

ly cloudy tonight, tion: tomorrow fair; spring rains still might remedy dry omewhat warmer

portion: somewhat warmer in north portion; tomorrow partly cloudy; somewhat warmer in southeast portion. Sunset, 5:15, Sunrise (tomor-

SERVICE CAR DRIVER GETS **60-DAY WORKHOUSE TERM** Penalty Imposed for Speeding 50 Miles an Hour on West Florissant.

Arthur Bussmeyer, a service car driver who has been arrested frequently for traffic violations, was sentenced to 60 days in the Workuring the past two weeks; on West Florissant avenue, Jan. 21. The arresting policeman submitplanned; that we are now ted Bussmeyer's record which in- By the As cluded arrests for careless driving, DENVER, Colo., Jan. 26.—Detec

meyer, who resides at 6520 Beulah place, St. Louis County, by police to be members of a liquo said he would appeal.

LIGHTING OF AIRWAYS COSTS U. S. \$10,000,000 A YEAR Figure Considerably Above Origin at Estimate; Averages \$210,000 Each 1000 Miles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Ten

lighted airplane routes. is in consideration of our mu-love and affection and I deem \$210,000 a year for each 1000 in every way trustworthy and miles of lighted airways, distinctly above the original estimate. The eventual total cost was computed by Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Neighbors Tell of Bird's Screams i under whose jurisdiction in the Commerce Department the exhip to me or any happenings cluded after a special review of the past, whether true or false."

500 Valuable Serpents and Lizards Found on Bahamas Isle. ng."

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—116 led like.

Yitkos, a longshoreman, was arranging suit, the trousers of and W. Wallace Coleman, both of rested and his brother Peter was held as a material witness. Yitkos NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The New had wide silver cuffs. Her Baltimore, who sailed for the isobeen carefully arranged. lated islands of the West Indies to and his brother denied the killing asson wore a black business th mud on the trousers legs his black shoes. He was en and looked weary.

Alternative description in the leavy storm and their yawl, Basilisk, was wrecked. The naturalists were cast ces away on the Great Inagua Island,

s they can be settled." the a little frequented isle in the Bacapitalist said in response stions. "We plan to live Later he indicated they travel in the South before the Says She's Happy.

The capitalist said in response and hamas.

Here, the Times says, the men worked and Coleman returned on the ship Flora with more than 500 serpents and lizards. Dr. C. K. Noble, Curator of the American Muchael History said the Thomasson told the reportam happy and want to be all wife in every way. I modes and Northern South American Muster and State and Northern South American Muster and State and Northern South American Muster and State a

MOISTURE DEFICIENCY GRAVE IN 7 STATES IN DROUTH AREA

Unless Those East of the Missis sippi Get Rain Soon, Year Will Start in Bad Shape,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Win ter has not stopped the drouth. the greater portion of the vast area tion. rrow; not affected by the 1930 drouth was

the driest month of the year,

In direct contrast with a year of the parched area, this year's moisture deficiency is pronounce J. B. Kincer, agricultural meteorologist, said today thus far coneast portion; ditions generally in drouth sections er in north por- At the same time he saw a possibility falls of snows and heavy

> subsoil conditions. "But unless we get some good rain soon," he added, "we will start this year in bad shape."
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> Seven states east of the Mississippi River are especially affected.
> They are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, the shooting occurred.
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> Hera, tried together, were sentitled and legal adviser, had called to confer with him. Baumgarten hought it strange when a servant told him Edwards still was in bed and with Walter Westfall, a neighbor, he went to the bedroom.
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> On the floor was a 33-caliber revolute from which can be halled to confer with him. Baumgarten hought it strange when a servant told him Edwards still was in bed and with Walter Westfall, a neighbor, he went to the bedroom.
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> On the floor was a 33-caliber revolute from which can be added. sippi River are especially affected. They are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Michigan and West

Virginia are better off. West of the Mississippi River said: onditions generally are better than in the eastern half of the are not conducive to a respect for country. Oklahoma, however, an the administration of justice. portant wheat state, Kincer said, is getting pretty dry," and in Mis-

BOOTLEGGERS' CONVENTION RAIDED BY DENVER POLICE

for speeding at 50 miles an hour 29 Men, Said to Have Been Discussing Campaign Agains Price-Cutting, Arrested.

my said wife, located at No. felonious wounding, speeding and tives and patrolmen yesterday manslaughter. In the manslaugh- raided what A. T. Clark, Chief, of ter cases, he was fined \$10 and Detectives, described as a bootleggers' convention, held at a road nouse. Twenty-nine men, alleged organization were arrested. ording to Clark, the meeting disror" to eliminate price slashing in quor circles here.

Bootleggers from Pueblo, Trinidad and Aguilar, Colo.—the points supposed to be supplying the State capital with alcohol—are alleged to have attended. Most of those un million dollars a year is the pros- der arrest denied they were par pective bill for the country's night- ticipating in anything but a quet. No liquor was seized. The raid was made by 30 officer

armed with machine guns. PARROT CLEW TO MURDERER

Killing of Housewife.

By the Associated Press. believe a big green parrot may of Mrs. Francis Yitkos in her Zasi found hacked to death, an ax on the floor nearby. Neighbors say they were awakened in the night by

shrieks of the parrot, which sound They said two strange men entere

Cuba's Population 3,713,767. the Associated Press. HAVANA, Jan. 26 .- Cuba's pop tion totals 3,713,767, the Cen Bureau announced today. The pro-vincial population was listed as follows: Pinar Del Rio, 224,066; Havana, 971,466; Matanzas, 359,-562; Santa Clara, 787,449; Camag**GOVERNOR SAVES** SLAYER AGUELERA FROM GALLOWS

Commutes to Life Imprisonment Sentence of Youth Whose Hanging Was Set for Friday.

**MEXICAN EMBASSY URGED CLEMENCY** 

Caulfield Moved by Fact Other Participants in Same Holdup Murder Received Prison Terms.

the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26 .-22 years old, was one of three Mexican youths convicted of the killing of Nathan Broddon, 62, in a holdup of his clothing store at 2317 Cherokee street, St. Louis, Oct. 31, 1928.

Until a few years ago Edwards was a power in both politics and finance in New Jersey. In 1920 his assertion that he would make New Jersey "as wet as the Atlantic

The Governor's action was taken Ocean" caused him to be mentic after he received a communication as an anti-prohibition hope for the from the Mexican Embassy at Democratic presidential nomina-Washington, asking that the life of tion. But in 1928 he was defeated Aguelera, a Mexican citizen, be for re-election to the United States spared. The Governor, however, Senate and later he had a falling assigned other reasons for his acout with Mayor Frank Hague of

The principal reason, he said, pr In direct contrast with a year in the robbery and murder, David because of the troubles of the New ago, when winter precipitation was Velasco and Jose Martinez, had Jersey Securities Co., of which he been sentenced to life imprisonment. While all three, under the law, were equally guilty, the Gov-ernor pointed out that Velasco ernor pointed out that Velasco ceivership in 1929 and its chie would generally be deemed the stockholder, Harry H. Weinberger most guilty of the three, since the testimony indicated that he fired charges of fraud.

> Velasco, tried separately, got a life sentence. Martinez and Aguelera, tried together, were sen-

the shooting occurred. Regarding the disparity in the sentences, and his further reason for the commutation, the Governor

"Such inequalities of punishment

"I am moved to exercise clemency also by the fact that Aguelera was not provided with an inhis life, and any doubt in respect to his need of an interpreter should have been resolved in his favor. ministration of justice could possibly have resulted from his having been granted an interpreter, while one in the face of his protestations might raise a question as to his fair was given in interpreter and re-

The Supreme Court, in upholdthe trial court in refusing a Spanish-language interpreter, as four witnesses, one of them for the defense, testified that Aguelera un-

Aguelera, told in jail today of

Preparations for the hanging Friday had begun and the elec-trical connections of the death

SIR PERCY FITZPATRICK. SOUTH AFRICAN AUTHOR, DIES

# OF NEW JERSEY COMMITS SUICIDE

Dies After Shooting Himself During Night While Alone in His Room-Served in U. S. Senate.

DESPONDENT FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

Recently Suffered Both Political and Business Reverses-A Wet Leader, He Never Drank.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 26.-Edward L. Edwards, former Gover-Gov. Caulfield today commuted to nor of New Jersey and former Unitlife imprisonment the death sen- ed States Senator, shot himself last ence of Miguel Aguelera, whose night when alone in his bedroom anging in the St. Louis city jail at his home. He died today, His had been set for Friday. Aguelera, son, Irving Edwards, said he had been suffering from ill health and despondency for several months.

Jersey City, Democratic leader of ernment to proceed with it to a omplete conclusion."

MacDonald's declaration came Northern New Jersey, went into re-

ered until today, after he had died.

volver from which one bullet had een fired. There was a wound in the left forehead. Police said Edwards lived several hours after the

Members of the family explained that Edwards had been subject to frequent fits of despondency beause of his health. He is survived by a daughter, fiss Elizabeth Edwards, and by his on, Irving.

A sealed letter to his daughter

was left by Edwards. Police said Miss Edwards collapsed on being notified and did not immediately pen the letter. A Vigorous Opponent of Prohibi-

Edward I. Edwards was one of those men in public life whose stand given an anesthetic and five cubic on prohibition was somewhat anomalous. On that issue he was one of the most vigorous and outspoken girl.

stead act was based primarily on his opinion that both were an invasion of the liberties of the peo-

He was elected Governor of New the commutation of his sentence, Jersey in a campaign conducted on said: "That was what I have been the issue of personal liberty, and praying for, but I had a dream last in his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for but I had a dream last in his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and praying for his inaugural address attracted of the issue of personal liberty, and personal liberty, and personal liberty attracted of the issue of personal liberty and personal liberty attracted of the issue of the issue of personal liberty attracted of the issue of the is night that I was being hanged.

glad that dream is not to come true. I am not guilty and I was Volstead law. He urged the Attorney-General of the State to institute the surface of the State of the Stat preme Court did not grant me a tute proceedings to test the consti-new trial." He spoke English with tutionality of the amendment and the act:

Three years later when Mr. Edwards made the race for the United Bow

SOUTH AFRICAN AUTHOR, DIES

"Wettest of the Weta."

"Throughout his service in the Upper House of Congress, Senator Edwards never lost an opportunity to express his views opposing proinitiation and prominent figure in South African public life, died yesterday. He was 63 years old. One of his books, "Jock of the Bushveid," was known over all the English-speaking world.

Sir Percy was credited with originating the idea of observing Armistice day with two minutes of sillence.

A letter was received by District Attorney Buron Fitts his morning from Clara expressing the actress hope "that mercy will be shown to Daisy de Boe." It read:

"My Dear Mr. Fitts: I am not built life, and private functions other than of a political nature.

By his consistant stand against proper under the circumstances to even write it, but I find myself unable to avoid letting you know that it is my hope that mercy will be shown to Daisy de Boe.

"The fact is that I never would have called this matter to your attention in the first place if Daisy de Boe had not threatened to blackmail me and I had no other way to protect myself except to come to your office and follow your advice." The King desires me to assure you he ever gratefully retages for me pulsative "wet" tit is reported by proper for the entartainment of delegates from a pulsative "wet" state. After the preliminary welstrength of the Weta."

A letter was received by District Attorner of the Attorner was to shown to Daisy de Boe. It read:

"My Dear Mr. Fitts: I am not stowe to whom this letter should be addressed, or whether it is even with the interest of the weta."

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## EX-GOV. EDWARDS GANDHI FREED SECRETLY TO AVOID DEMONSTRATION; **BOARDS TRAIN FOR BOMBAY**

## Treat Peacefully With India Lest Force Be Needed: M'Donald

Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 26. P REMIER Ramsay MacDon-ald told the House of Com-mons today that unless Great peaceful negotiations for the settlement of the Indian problem, British soldiers must be prepared to subdue by force not only the Indian masses but also the spirit of the times.

MacDonald said that by policy of repression Great Brit-aln would obtain neither credit nor success. A great proportion of the masses, he said, were women and children, and the

repression of the entire Indian population.

"If we are prepared," he said, "to stage for the whole world the failure of our political provide a spectacle which will bring our name and fame very low, indeed, then refuse to allow

us to go on. "But if, on the other hand you want to bind India to you by bonds of confidence and make her happy within empire and commonwealth, being one of the members of 10 in gratitude and freedom, then accept the work that has been done at the Round Table Conference and instruct the Gov-

#### **BLOOD OF PARROT** INJECTED IN SICK GIRL BY MISTAKE

Doctor Misunderstands Over Telephone but Patient and Bird Are Recovering.

ering from an attack of infantile through a misunderstanding.

Lillian was in a serious condition last Friday. The family phyn Chicago and asked that a serum be sent. He returned to the Joliet hospital saying he had been informed that serum was no longer used in such cases and that the "parrot's blood."

There are not a great many partaches finally four was willing to allow her bird to undergo the operation. It was centimeters of blood was taken and injected intermuscularly into the says. Ninety-five of the agencies last May was to hand Maj. J. R.

Today, with both the girl and the parrot recovering. Dr. George Although holding liberal views Weaver, chief of staff of the Du ncerning the use of intoxicants, rand Hospital, heard about it. He the Senator's opposition to the pro-hibition amendment and the Volknew of nothing harmful in a par rot's blood.

> ents' blood, not parrot's blood." SENTENCING OF MISS DE BOE Attorney Asking That
> "Mercy Be Shown."

me," said Dr. Weaver. "I said par-

Sentencing of Daisy de Boe for the alleged theft of \$825 from Clara States Senate against Senator Jo- next Monday by Judge William jected the personal liberty issue into the campaign and was elected by the unprecedented plurality in New Jersey of \$9,000 votes.

"Wettest of the Wets."

A letter was received by District Attorney Buron Fitts this morning

awaited debate on the Round ished its labors 10 days ago.

succeeded in agreeing in .dvance, in general principle, on bodied in any Constitution for

The conference, he said, had

# 120 OF LARGER CITIES

Survey of Total of 149 Turned Over to Hoover Unemployment Group.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Despite paralysis today with the blood of the widespread unemployment, 120 roads on which the automo parrot injected in her body of 149 larger cities in 35 states in sped were armed sentries who cluded in a recent survey of relief measures by the Family Welfare

Association of America have no ing the Associated bread lines. The information gath- spondent, knew in advance the exered by the association among its 240 member agencies has been crecy as a precaution against demturned over to President Hoover's onstration Emergency Committee for Employ-Seventy-five cities reported that waited outside the jail, hoping for

been able "to turn community thinking toward more individualized forms of relief," the report the prison where he has live reporting felt that existing relief funds would be insufficient, although other avenues for obtain funds seem to be generally availthat public appropriations for addi-

Forty agencies said their comnunities were studying methods to prevent seasonal une ployment and to stabilize local industries, while 92 have committees seeking to relieve distress through the creaof corellated social work. One hunred and twelve cities have plans obless and 64 are sponsoring 'made work." Ninety communities tend public works.

"HERCULES, THE STRONG MAN" SHOT TO DEATH IN NEW YORK

bat, Murdered in Street; Revolver Found a Block Away.

## OUITS POONA JAIL BY BACK DOOR, IS **HURRIED TO DEPOT**

Indian Nationalist Leader Is Thin and Worn but Chats Pleasantly With Companions About Eight

Months in Prison.

Colleagues.

LARGE CROWDS FAIL TO SEE HIM

Mahatma Released by Order of Viceroy So He Might Discuss Britain's Home Rule Proposal With His

POONA, India, Jan. 26.-Mahatma Gandhi; 61-year-old leader of the Indian Nationalists, was released from prison shortly after 11 o'clock tonight. He had been in prison eight months.

He was taken out the back way ecretly, bundled into a closed auomobile with drawn curtains and driven to a small railway station about 10 miles from Poona, where the authorities put him on a train for Bombay. He was due to arrive there at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow

morning. He were only his usual homespun loin cloth and a thin cotton shawl over his shoulders. He was thin and worn.

With him on the train was the Nationalist, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, India's leading woman neet who

ties had maintained the closest se

All day and all night crowds in

kitchens this winter, while 45 have lead India's 320,000,000 persons t independence from British rule.

ten statement in which, it was un-

derstood, he thanked him for his considerate treatment. Gandhi ocon the courtyard garden. to Bombay he and Mrs. Naidu had ordinary passenger quarters on a regular train. Four Hindu attend-

The Associated Press correpermitted to travel with the M about his life in prison and his plans for the future. He was particularly interested to know what America thought of him and how the American people regarded Pre-mier Ramsay MacDonaid's declara-tion of Indian policy. He was too weary and excited, he said, to give a formal interview, but he prom-ised a statement when he reached

Bombay.

Spends the Day Spinning.

Gandhi spent today in prison at his miniature spinning wheel. He observes his period of silence every Monday as a sort of "tonic and rest for his soul."

for the unemployed.

# **KILLS SKIPPER** OF CANADIAN LIQUOR SHIP

Schooner Captain Fatally From Cutter's One-Pounder Crashes Through Bridge-19 Men Arrested

"JUSTIFIED," BASE COMMANDER SAYS

Contraband Valued \$250,000 Being Trans ferred to Scow and Tus Off Ambrose Light When Discovered.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The twomasted Canadian liquor schoone Josephine K., flying the British flag, was captured in a chase by a coast guard cutter Saturday night Laudi. off Ambrose Light Ship, after the captain, William Cluett, had been fatally wounded on the bridge by a shot from the cutter's onepounder. Cluett died in Marine Hospital at Rosebank without re-

With the schooner were seized more than \$250,000 worth of liquor, a scow into which the liquor was being loaded, and a tugboat used to tow the scow. Nineteen men were arrested. A liquor speedboat escaped.

It is almost certain that the Canadian Government will ask for

in a conference with Assistant Sec-So far, the prisoners have not had a chance to make a statement whether the Josephine K. was inpartment. No report on the incident had been received from the side the 12-mile limit when seized.

Treasury, which has jurisdiction Capt. A. G. Gabbett, commanding over the Coast Guard, at the time Coast Guard base No. 2, said there Previously, however, Assistant was no doubt that the Josephine K. ecretary Lowman of the Treasury was inside the 12-mile limit, and he had called at the White House. He pr. ised the captain of the cutter, issued a statement sayin; the Coast whose name he withheld, for his Guard "was performing its statu-tory duty in prevention of smugaction. Capt. Gabbett said firing the shot that killed Cluett was gling" in the capture of the Cana-Discovered by Accident. "It is regrettable the Captain

The seized scow belonged to the lost his life, but it was simply an & S. Transportation Co., Newincident to the transaction," he ark, which has a contract to recontinued. "I feel sure the Coast move sludge from the mouth of the Guard did not fire with intention Passaic Valley sewer where it empof taking life but to prevent the ties into Newark Bay. The seized tug belongs to the Dauntless Tow-

It is presumed that the liquorrunning was being done by the re-spective crews of the scow and duty of the Coast Guard to en-force under mandates from the the tug. Their routine gave them a good chance to get liquor into the harbor since the scow went out full and came back empty and its presence in the bay would excite the 12-mile limit and just outside

The liquor transfer was discovaccident, Coast Guard cutcutter hoisted her pennant, whereter No. 145 was cruising about four upon the rum runner tried to es Ambrose Light at 10 p. m. Saturday night. This position would place it about two and one-half miles inside the 12-mile limit. The group of boats while the cutter was still some distance away.

Immediately the Josephine K. cast off lines and by the time the cutter reached the spot the schooner was in full flight toward the scow and tug were seized.' lower bay. The schooner had an auxiliary engine which was pushing it through the water at about 14 British Boat Captured After Being knots. The cutter was not quite By the Associated Press. so fast.

The captain of the cutter ordered his gunner to fire the customary three rounds from the onepounder. The three blank rounds
had no effect, so three shots were

British motor vessel Temiscodua complete his argument in support today risked his life in a succefrom St. Johns, N. F., was caphad no effect, so three shots were

British motor vessel Temiscodua complete his argument in support today risked his life in a succefrom St. Johns, N. F., was caphad no effect, so three shots were fired across the schooner's bows. Still the schooner ignored the cutter's signals and was gaining steadily on the coastguard boat.

First Shot Is Effective. The gunner trained his piece on gasoline. the schooner. It was a cloudy right, but the general visibility was good. The first shot crashed squarely through the inclosed Chicagoan Pleads Guilty of Driving bridge. The boat's speed slack-ened and it finally pulled to a dead halt. When the cutter drew Gaskill of Chicago, jointly charged

Meantime Cutter No. 180 had months in the penitentiary. been dispatched from Rockaway The indictment charged the men Point to aid No. 145 in rounding with stealing a Ford sedan, serial up the contraband fleet. No. 180 number A-2529542. The automotook the schooner to the anchorbile was identified at Gaskill's trial age at Red Hook while No. 145 by a slightly different number, A-2529546.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.— Funeral services were held here to-day for Walter S. Dickey, chief stockholder in the Kansas City Journal-Post, wealthy clay products manufacturer and leader in Repub-lican politicans. The newspaper, now published under direction of his son, W. Laurence Dickey, sus-pended activities briefly in tribute to the former publisher. Services



EDWARD L EDWARDS.

went back to sea to look for the

barge and tug. The crews of these

vessels had not moved from the scene of their discovery. They also

were taken to the anchorage and

held there incommunicado for the

Eight men were seized on the

osephine K, eight on the tug and

aree on the barge. The captain

seized aboard the scow

Canada Asks for Information

the Subject.

formation from the American Gov-

in firing on the Josephine K. off

Hume Wrong, Canadian Charge

d'Affaires, made the request today

"Apparently the Canadian rum

the United States which it is the

Lowman said a Coast Guard cut-

er caught the rum runner trans

ferring a cargo of liquor to a scov

New York Harbor. He said the

tore through a fuel tank aboard

Ernest G. Sears and Blain T.

Funeral of Walter S. Dickey.

Congress of the United States."

nner was violating the laws of

the Jersey coast Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The

It is 110 feet long.

rest of the night and all yesterday

Wants Property Outside sion Rate Changes.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.-Another demand for a full valua-

tion of property of the Union Elec-

Electric property outside the state, Commission, whose appointm (Ill.) steam plants and the Keol of the Senate. kuk (Ia.) hydro-electric plant, which supply power in Missouri.

usual in that the commission has ators Walsh of Montana, King, never been called on previously to Dill, Stephens and Bratton, Demovalue property outside the state. It was estimated that such a full valuation would require probably five years with the facilities now

at the disposal of the commission.

The proceedings now before the of the tug was John Ambrose and the captain of the scow, Mario on are the result of a petition filed by the City of St. Louis more than two years ago, asking Capt. Gabbett said the Josephine for an audit of the company's property and earnings, to deter-mine whether rates should be rewas a notorious liquor runner. duced for residence consumers

The company contends that the commission has no legal power to order a change of rates except on the basis of a valuation in which Canadian Government wants inthe theory of reproduction new is considered.

Theodore Rassieur, attorney for the company, declared the evidence now before the commission, including the audit by the commission accountants, was not sufficient for a decision, and that it was the duty of the commission either to dismiss the proceeding or to order a full valuation.

exception to the attack upon the Referring to Rassieur's contention that an error of pos sibly several million dollars might result from using the physical property inventory of the 1915 aluation as a base for the audit Porter pointed out that the comnission and company now were not more than \$500,000 apart on

property in the 1915 valuation. ner recalled that estimony of F. J. Boehm, vice president of the Union Electric earlier in the hearing, corroborated methods of the commission as countants and city engineers in property, and the depreciation, both that the two "faithful public offi-

sound and inaccurate by Rassieur. Boehm testified reproduction cos of the present property new would be about 25 per cent more than the original cost. Chief Accountant Harold Ross of the commission had used index numbers to convert original cost into reproduction cost and the average of his calculations

cluding a garbage scow, on which rect was found part of a cargo: a tugthat had one scow in town, and estimated depreciation of the propalso a motorboat which was alongerty to be somewhat less than \$10, side," Lowman said. "The motor boat escaped but the rum runner.

Porter pointed out that while tassieur was challenging the accuracy of this estimate, Boehm, in his testimony, had estimated the depreciation at \$10,000,000 based on his detailed knowledge of the

NEW LONDON, Conn.. Jan. 26. property.

—With a full load of liquor, the Rassieur said he preferred to Coast Guard patrol boat. A one- gested by Commissioner Porter la-

pound shell from the patrol boat ter. While the company now is at the liquor vessel and caused the tacking use of the commission's engine room to be flooded with findings in the 1915 valuation case as a base for present value esti-18 MONTHS FOR STEALING AUTO

Thicagoan Pleads Guilty of Driving

Machine to St. Louis.

The company, in a brief submitted to the company in t

mitted to the commission in the 1915 case, in which deferring of a abreast it was discovered that the gunner had hit Cart. Cluett.

Immediately a wireless message was sent to the Coast Guard base at Stapleton and Cutter No. 100 Gaskill not guilty. A technical erspect to the scene with Dr. C. B. Etter of the Marine Hospital to see what could be done for the wounded man.

Gaskill of Chicago, jointly charged with stage, in which deferring of a valuation finding was suggested, stated "the company will stipulate now that on any and all occasions hereafter, whenever any question as to valuation arises, the engineers and accountants reports and all of the evidence submitted in cases numbers 653 and 711 (the 1915 valuation), shall be considered in ed verdict of acquittal for Gaskill. valuation), shall be considered in Sears was then sentenced to 18 evidence in all future proceedings before this comm The indictment charged the men any court."

STUDENT RIOTING IN MADRID

Many Injured; University Remain Closed Under Heavy Guard. MADRID, Jan. 26.-Rioting broke out again today among stu-dents at the University of Madrid

and several were injured.

The university remained closed under an order issued Saturday because of clashes between rival student groups. A heavy guard of sol-diers and police remained at the university grounds.

\$3000 Taken in Bank Holdup. By the Associated Press. MANKATO, Kan., Jan. 26.—/ were held at the Dickey home, with robber held up the First Nations Dr. S. Willis McKelvey, pastor of Bank of Mankato today and es Dr. S. Willis McKelvey, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of-caped with between \$2000 and ficiating.

# ON POWER BOARD GETS APPROVA

Senate Judiciary Group, 7 to 5, Votes for Walsh Resolution Without Any Amendment.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-Over the protests of Senators tric Light & Power Co. before the licans, the Senate Judiciary Committee today approved without any order affecting rates was amendment the Walsh resolution Gillett and Hastings, all Repub placed before the commission today by counsel for the company. The demand, in the form of a tute quo warranto proceedings motion filed at the resumption of against Chairman George Otis the hearing on the rate case, also Smith, Marcel Garsaud and Claude insisted on valuation of Union L. Draper of the Federal Power including the Cahokia and Venice have been challenged by a majorit

voting for the resolution were The commission adjourned to Chairman Norris, Senators Blaine consider the motion which was uncrats.

Walsh said that he would report the resolution for the committee

Attempt to Delay Action Fails. Senator Hastings, standpat Reublican from Delaware, sought to delay action on the resolution by moving to refer it to a subcommittee with instructions to investigate whether the Senate was within its rights in reconsidering the nomina 6 to 5.

The resolution merely request the District Attorney to institute the quo warranto proceedings. Walsh said the Senate was without authority to direct that official to institute judicial action. When asked what steps he

ould take if the District Attorney refused to comply with the request, crossed later. He pointed out that quo warranto proceedings against that an "interested party" can initlate such proceedings if the District Attorney and the Attorney-General refuse to act. Senate "Interested Party."

"Whether the Senate is an 'interested party,' I am not prepared to say at the present time," Walsh "That is another bridge," The Senate voted to reconsider

the nominations of Smith, Garsaud and Draper, after the three officials had hastily dismissed Charles A. Russell, solicitor of the old commission, and William V. King. the former chief accountant, King has been reinstated by the new com-Senatorial supporters of Russel

cials" were summarily discharged because of their controversy with Frank E. Bonner, the executive secretary of the old commission who, according to senatorial criticism was too friendly with the private power interests seeking licenses from the commis

The nominations of the three cape.

"The rum runner was not only well within the 12-mile limit but was making direct contact with was making direct contact with added 25 per cent, which Boehm has announced that he does not added 25 per cent, which Boehm has announced that he does not think the committee will act on only were arrested for the nominations until after the 000 were arrested for picketing The commission's accountants Senate has voted on the Walsh and intimidation offenses. During resolution. Senator Borah has the same period 11,000 persons suggested that the legal case would be stronger if the nomina were rejected by the Senate.

> RUBBER BALLOONS SAVE PLANE By the Associated Press.

FELIXSTOWE, Suffolk, gland, Jan. 26.—Squadron Leader Goodwin of the Royal Air Force danger in the landing of an air-His plane was equipped with

rubber balloons and bottles of compressed air. When he opened special doors in the fuselage the baloons were automatically in-flated and pushed out under the wings. The plane almost sank in the sea when he brought it down, but the mechanism worked and the ship rose to float safely on the waves. Goodwin was not hurt .

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Quotations.

the Chase National Bank of New

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Questioned by Senator Walcott

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HOTEL CLARIDGE

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Man Gains Admission With Request to Use Phone; Victim a Student.

Miss Ruth E. Goetz, 26 years old, a law student, was struck on the head with a blackjack yesterday morning by a young man, who gained admission to an office in the Paul Brown Building, where she was studying, by inquiring for a man unknown there and requesting use of a telephone directory to find him. Albert H. Wiggin Would find him. Miss Goetz, the daughter of Pa Keep Federal Reserve Rates Above Commercial

fice on the seventh floor. The in-truder dropped his weapon and WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- A 'firmer policy" which would main tain the Federal Reserve redis-The young woman was treate slight concussion. Buckley said the youth had inquired at his of-fice for a man unknown to him a higher rates on bond borrowing short time before he heard Miss Goetz's cries for help. . were suggested today by Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the board of

**GANDHI RELEASED** FROM POONA JAIL; **GOES TO BOMBAY** 

avenue, fought the youth, following him into the hall, where he

screams attracted George I Buckley, who occupies another of

Continued From Page One. of cracked corn, birdseed and Calithereafter

opinion, to any evil in the banking of 1827, which provides internment His arrest came about a month different open market operation might have reduced the extremes to 100 miles from Allahabad to the which speculation went," he said. seashore, where he and his companions manufactured salt in vio-(Rep.). Connecticut, who presided in the absence of Chairman Glass was the inauguration of the camwho was suffering from a cold. paign of civil disobedience by Wiggin said if the national banking which the Nationalists have hoped and Federal Reserve act were to be to win outright independence for amended, he would liberalize them

rather than enact additional re-Many Letters to Gandhi Gandhi in prison has received thousands of letters from all parts of the world. Many are from Americans, some eulogizing him ment to the law to make Clearing as a divinely endowed saint and House certificates available as colothers condemning him as a freak lateral to Reserve Member Banks, and a fanatic. One from a Missouri farmer addresses him as population and with not fewer than "Dear Saint," another as "Your 10 Clearing House Associations. Holiness." There are many mising spiritual advice and even medcause of firing from April to July

were 101 killed and 427 wounded. Others ordered released by the Mayor of Calcutta Arrested Whe iceroy include Vallabhai Patel, V. J. Patel. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru the Associated Press. CALCUTTA, Jan. 26.—Chandra nd Mrs. Naidu, who was at one time in supreme charge of the In-Bose, Mayor of Calcutta, was arrested this afternoon as he led a Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, presiprocession to Maidan for a meeting

in connection with the independ-ence day celebration. The parade Congress when the civil disobedience campaign was begun, was rewas dispersed by police. leased from prison at Allahabad Police Fire on Moslem Mob; One Killed and 50 Wounded. Mahadev Desai, secretary of Gandhi and one of the Congress Work-RANGPUR, Bengal, Jan. 26 .ing Committee, was released from One Moslem was killed Saturday Sabrmati jail. night and 50 wounded, when police Indian Nationalists today celeat Nilphamari fired on a Moslem

brated the first anniversary of their declaration independence Conmob which was alleged to have atgress member marched through al Hindus and policemen were in-Bombay carrying flags and shoutjured. Three hundred Mosleme were arrested. ing Nationalists slogans with little nterference from police. The Viceroy's announcement had favorable reception in the Bom-

pay markets. On the stock exhange some of the larger scripts 23,503 Persons Still in Prison for

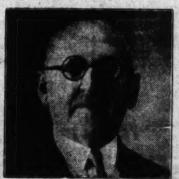
Politicial Offenses. NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 26.-

offenses in connection with the civommissioners have been referred these are now in prison, Sir James Crerar told questioners in the Leg-Out of the total, he said, 20,-

were convicted or were under trial for similar offenses but were released when they apologized for Casualties among the public be-



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CENTRAL TRADES FOR STATE

tion Organization Votes Opposi-tion to One-Man Operation of Double-Deck Busses. A resolution favoring State unaployment insurance was adopt-Herbert Hoover, serene and graed by the Central Trades and Lacious in the gray-green uniform o The Central Trades voted its ace co-operation in behalf of legto establishing a reserve fund so entertainingly as she posed to Gleb Hym, Russian painter, that

Following a report that the peo- he says he almost forgot the hard ple's Motorbus Co. is reconstruct-ing several double-deck busses for The three-quarter length picture. the purpose of trying out one-man of the first lady, which had just operation in the northern section been completed, will be presented. of the city, a resolution opposing to the national headquarters of the the plan was introduced. The plan girl scouts in New York. It is the sopposed on the ground that onedangers other traffic and pedes-trians, and will increase unemploy-tings at the White House of a nent. The first of the new type hour each. She made him feel busses is now being painted and much at home," he said, and talked will be placed in service shortly, so entertainingly of the flowers of officers of the Bus Drivers' Union California as compared with the of New York that he enjoyed him self greatly. than on commercial borrowing, EX-GOV. EDWARDS

OF NEW JERSEY COMMITS SUICIDE

York, as possible steps to prevent stock speculating booms. Testifying before the Senate the reception committee deemed an mittee, Wiggin attributed the 1929 Wall street colto have a drink. "I do not drink," the Senator re plied, emphasizing the declination lapse to the "debauch of specula-tion that reached a climax and

stopped." It was nto due, in his was made. The chairman's surprise turned almost to embarrassment when he extended the invitation to Mayor Hague of Jersey City and St. Louis and East St. Louis for addition, "nor do I smoke."

Edwards was born at Jersey moderately warm and caused him City, Dec. 1, 1963, the son of Wiliam W. and Emma J. Nation Edwards. After his public school to prevent criticism by his employ-York er for not appearing for work last ducation he entered New University in the class of 1884 but night and to account to relative for \$8 he had lost in a poker game. quit at the end of his junior year rother, William D. Edwards.

After determining that the legal financier also suggested an amendie obtained a minor position in the first National Bank of Jersey City and while there devoted himself to limiting this to cities of 500,000 the study of banking and taxation Ee left the bank to form a partnership with his brother in the construction and building business, as assistant to the president. president in 1916 and became chairman of the board in 1925.

69 years old this month, has been On Nov. 14, 1888, Edwards mar-Jersey City. They had a son, Ed- sufferers from influenza. Smo ward I. Edwards Jr., and a daugh- was stricken Saturday and is un-Mrs. Edwards died Aug. 3, der strict orders to remain in bed

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Daily from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. . . .

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Come Tuesday for breakfast and

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menu is typical of the inviting food served here. It includes:

half a grapefruit, crisp bacon and

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made buttered toast . . topped off

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Perhaps, if you are not a confirm-

ed Tunnelway patron already, now you will understand such

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TWO ENTRANCES:

equally as modestly priced!

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ADMITS FAKING HOLDUP STORY

Walter Gallin Says He Tried

Cover Up Poker Loss,

Walter Gallin, 7918 South Broad

way, appeared at Soulard Police

Station last night and told of being

robbed of \$8 by an armed man who had forced him to drive about

everal hours.

Police called his attention to the

fact that his radiator was only

to admit he had invented the story

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—

Dr. Francis M. McCallum, Kansas

City, was elected president of the

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Joseph, was elected vice presider

Dr. James W. Stewart was re-elect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Sena-

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City. Dr. Horace W. Carle, 8

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> Three Men in Berg's Market 4119A Easton Av. Bound, Two Women Locked in Back Room.

TELEPHONES TORN FROM THE WALLS

Janitor of Goldman Building Missing After Store Safe Is Found Broken Open and Looted of \$696

eld up in the office of Berg's Market, Inc., 4119A Easton avenue, at noon today, by two robbers armed with revolvers who escaped

with about \$500 in cash. Joseph and Meyer Berg, owners of the company which operates a store at 4100 Easton avenue, and Joseph Cohen, an insurance col-lector, were bound with rope and forced to lie on the floor. Miss Bernice Goldford and Miss Loretta Koffmann, employes, were locked in a back room. Telephones wer

torn from the walls. Most of the money, taken from the Bergs, represented week-end THO! collections. A smal' amount of cash was taken from Cohen.

Janitor Missing After Safe in Gold-man Building Is Robbed. Police are searching for Charles villiams, janitor at the Goldman want Building, 709 Pine street, who was reported missing after a safe had freight elevator, battered open and robbed of \$696. Five holdups with That

deadly weapons also were reported we yesterday and today. The safe, weighing about 350 band pounds, was the property of the J. say B. Simpson Clothing Co. on the with fourth floor. were found in the basement and he did not appear for work today. His wife said she had not seen him since Friday when he left their home at 1803 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, but she said she received a note from him yesterday stating, "I won't be home. I'm going away."

The looted safe was found by po-

ice and Norman Reinherdts manager of the company, was notifled and reported the amount

\$248 Robbery of Grocery. Earl Ritchey, proprietor of a grocery at 6603 St. Louis avenue, Wellston, was robbed of \$248 by two armed men shortly after he opened the store today.
Other holdups with deadly Filling station, 2124

Seventh boulevard, \$24; bakery of Mrs. Irene Schmidt, 1524 Hebert
street, \$8; taxicab office, 906 North
band Sarah street, \$22; Mrs. Hattie Buschart, 4838 Greer avenue, \$75. Trying to catch a burglar who had robbed his home several times ecently, Walter Wisneski, 3725 St Louis avenue, turned out the lights, picked up half a brick and hid near the back door last night. eeing the rays of a flashlight in the house after waiting more than an hour, he waited until the burglar reached the back door.

Wisneski struck him with the half-

ran, escaping with \$2 after a chase the clive Police who observed a Negro running in the 4400 block of Page boulevard caught him and took him to the Deer Street Station for questioning. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Olga Urberger, 4558 Newberry terrace, reported she had been accosted by a Negro who had tried to seize her purse. She identified the prisoner, who denied the

Grocery Burglars Caught.
Two youths found in the rear of chain grocery at 3427 Blair avenue were captured by police who discovered a window had been opened. Samuel Tomik, manager, reported \$68 had been taken and half the amount was found in the pockets of one of the prisoners, booked as Harold Cox, 1937 Branch street. A steel jimmy was found under the coat of his companion who said he was Martin Deanasie, 1910 Pine street. Both admitted the burglary, police said.

Mrs. Dolly Streicher, 4065 Hum-Mrs. Dolly Streicher, 4065 Hum-phrey street, reported earrings val-ued at \$700, a \$65 bracelet and \$20 in cash were taken from her home.

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# **IS-BARR CO.'S**

"An Indian Farmer of Taos" by Berninghaus



nice Goldford and Miss Loretta PAINTING acquired by the University City Junior High School and now on display at the school. The artist, Oscar E. Berninghaus, is a St. Louisan, but does most of his painting at Taos, New Mexico. The canvas is 35 by 40 inches. Koffmann, employes, were locked in a back room. Telephones were

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SECOND MAN GETS 25 YEARS

Wesley Wright Pleads Guilty Attack on Official at Gibson

City, Mo. Wesley Wright, Gibson, Mo.

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Son Born to Harold Lioyd. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 26. —

The father is Harold Lloyd, the

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"Saturday night," Mrs. Thomas hen he left their home at 1803

son said. Her husband interrupt ed: "No, it was much later than that, it was almost dawn." Mrs. Thomasson took the reins of the "Well, to be exact, it was 2:30 a.

Thomasson was asked about the report that he demanded police protection in a Carthage hotel and was dragged out with his heels digging into the floor.
"That was all wrong," he quav-

ered. "I was not dragged out. I didn't call for aid. I didn't see any bellboy in there. The newspapers said a bellboy saw me dragged Mrs. Thomasson nudged her huset, \$8; taxicab office, 906 North band with her toe againsay," she directed, "that we couldn't find suitable accommoda-

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#### E. ANDERSON & CO. TWO ARMED YOUTHS ADMIT BURGLARY AT POTOSI, MO. rrested Here in Stolen Auto Ex-plain They Were About to Hold Up Drug Store. The arrest early yesterday at Julian avenue and Goodfellow

Be Laid When Check of Books Is Completed.

the arrest of two young men who reorganization of Lorenzo E. An- other charges. "The only purpose derson & Co., brokerage firm in of this is to intimidate the rest of receivership and under suspension were Raymond Newman, 3617 Cook the completion of an audit now in avenue, and Russell King, 2603 Slattery street. They named Floyd 2603 progress, it was said today. From an authoritative source if

was learned that the New York after his arrest a youth booked as brokerage firm of E. A. Pierce & Fred Haines of the Cook avenue Co. was prepared to undertake rehabilitation of the stranded firm as soon as the amount of its net Jan. 11 from its parking space in front of 4207 Westminster place, assets is determined by the audit. Receivers Charles D. P. Hamilton Jr. and Rodowe H. Abeken,

the home of the owner, D. C. Pierwho have told reporters the firm and Haines stated they had sold is "entirely solvent," said the audit supplies from the Potosi grocery would be completed in the next two or three days. Meanwhile, it was earned, several employes of the firm have been advised to "sit tight," and not seek other employ-ment for the time being. FOR CITY IMPROVEMENT

#### Check Submitted by Discount Sys-tem for Kingshighway North-west Work. City officials and a representa-CIVIC BODIES TO DISCUSS

U. S. INSPECTION OF MEAT Only About Half That Sold in St. Louis Comes Under Federal Su-

cern which is discounting benefit Representatives of civic organizations have been invited to attend a luncheon at the Missouri Athfor the Kingshighway Northwest letic Club Wednesday, at which improvement, from Penrose Park Government inspection of packing house products will be discussed. The committee whose names are signed to the invitations includes Greater St. Louis Corporation, formed by Stifel-Nicolaus for the Mrs. M. D. Curran, Mrs. George This is the second improvement expedited by the dis-count arrangement, the first hav-

ement, the first hav-ti 528,000 Gravois av-ti 528,000 Gravois aving been the \$1,628,000 Gravois avenue widening. The money for the the fact that only about half of the meat sold in St. Louis is subthe work to proceed, and this amount will now be released for packers engaged in interstate busi-



As for the right car at the right price, hurry over and see the new Oaklands and Pontiacs -two fine cars, each with six body types by Fisher

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OAKLAND PONTIAC

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1931

Edward Eisfelder, Fred Krieg and Clarence Prose Charged With Disloyalty

The citation against Eisfelder charged that he worked with nonunion men while in the employ of Barnes & Barnes; that he was inmen while in the employ of strumental in getting certain contractors to object to the insurance hase and other objectionable feaures of the agreement; that he testified "falsely and maliciously at the injunction hearing, slander ing officers of the union, and that he carried a revolver and threatened Orville E. Jennings, internation al vice president, and Henry Koe

ig, business manager of the union. Krieg, it was charged, acted in the dual capacity of superintendent and foreman, contrary to union rules; that he permitted nonunion men to work on his jobs; that he conspired with orders to "frame" fraudulent evidence and testimony or use in the injunction trial that Plans for Reorganization to and that he tried to bring about

> ous statements against its officers. tified only to the truth at the in- and Wedemeier was attracted to the members of the union by mak-"When I carried a gun I was a po was authorized by law. I never threatened anybody.

"I am not opposed to organized labor when its principles are applied judiciously, but I am opposed labor when its principles are applied judiciously, but I am opposed to any man or any set of men or any body of men that sets up a combine in restraint of trade. Jennings is paid to build up conditions and not tear them down."

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## IION AGAINST ABANDON

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Edward Eisfelder, Fred Krieg by the working classes would be depressed by it. The company has proposed substitution of busses, to avoid the \$500,000 expense of shifting its tracks. Central Trades and Labor Union will be represented by its Legislative Committee at learnings before the State board. The three men, employed by Barnes & Barnes Electric Co., which sought to restrain the union from withdrawing men from a job at the Melbourne Hotel Annex, were dropped at a meeting Friday of the street car, which was optimized to district bounded by Eighteenth and Victor streets and Jefferson and Geyer avenues, has notified the Board of Public Service and States who involved him in a farc game—a scheme similar to the one in which Mrs. Blacklidges reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed by the working classes would be depressed by it. The company has proposed substitution of busses, to avoid the \$500,000 expense of shifting its tracks. Central Trades and Labor Union will be represented by its Legislative Committee at Fearings before the State board. The Allen Addition Protective Association, representing the district bounded by Eighteenth and Victor streets and Jefferson and Geyer avenues, has notified the Board of Public Service and State who involved him in a farc game—a scheme similar to the one in which Mrs. Blacklidges reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the curb and struck the wall of a house at 4419 Eichelberger avenue at £615 a. m. yes-tered at \$50,000 borrowed the curb and struck the wall of a house at 4419 Eichelberger avenue at £615 a. m. yes-tered the she lost \$50,000 borrowed the curb and stepped into the path of the street car, which was optimate. The Herald and Evaminer sus an uni at the Melbourne Hotel Annex, were dropped at a meeting Friday Public Service Commission of its which Mrs. Blacklidges reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck, reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck, reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck, reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck, reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she lost \$50,000 borrowed the head and neck reported that she head and neck r tracks and the consequent rerout-ing of the Bellefontaine line.

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#### POLICE FIRE NINE SHOTS CHASING STOLEN TAXICAB bbers Escape After They Drive Through Fence and Into Porch.

A chase through South St. Louis and St. Louis County, during days to recuperate. She is now in which nine shots were fired by potice, anded early vesterday when ceived hundreds of telegrams and Three Officers of Closed Depository a taxicab, pursued by a police car,

Goldman, 823 North Eighteenth street, escaped. Goldman said they had held him up after getting in his cab at Broadway and Russell at fare two days before she bor-

cap and drove the machine. was bareheaded. When they attempted to stop the machine to question the occupants the chase three divisions. The newspaper's

English Publisher Dies at 102. the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 26. — Henry James Cochrane, publisher of the Cheltenham Chronicle and the dean of English journalism, died yester-

# WAS BILKED OF \$68,000

'nion yesterday adopted a resolu- Chicago Paper Says Mrs. Black- James Gibson the Victim-Policeman Hurt When Auto lidge Was Only One of Crashes Into House, Many Victims.

James Gibson, 72 years old, 2915 7:30 o'clock last night when struck

from Edward R. Litsinger, prom-inent Chicagoan, in a Springfield He said he was on his way

(ili), hotel. Julius Frank, a German subject, lost \$50,000 and a dozen other men, all prominent in business, politics or society, paid amounts ranging from \$1000 to \$20,000. Mrs. Blacklidge, who resigned chine struck a concrete light post her Federal position Saturday, in front of \$228 Gravols. Lauer plans to leave Chicago in a few suffered head injuries.

## ceived hundreds of telegrams and letters from friends, offering as-

crashed through a fence and into the porch of John Tate at 609 Vulthe porch of John Tate at 609 Vulthe was shown a photostatic

He was shown a photostatic charged with false entry in con-nection with a reported discrepfound Saturday in the Springfield nection with a reported discrep-hotel where Mrs., Blacklidge said ancy of \$160,000 in the bank's

rowed from Litsinger. Sums of addition, subtraction and division were based on a total of \$207,590.

Warrants were in D. Clark, assistant cashier, and D. M. Armstrong, trust officer. piece of corroborative evidence."

The faro swindlers, the Herald

and Examiner says, operated in 'taken' for \$15,000." State's Attorney Swanson today perts in his office dealing with "One (group of swindlers) is at possible prosecution. Akron, O., another works Spring-field, Peorla, and Canadian cities, cellent charge of robbery," but field, Peoria, and Canadian cities, cellent charge of robber and the third is at Denver, led by that the venue in the the notorious Chapple Phillips and clearly in Sangamon County. There

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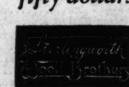
she won \$207,500 in paper profits

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ing Place Under Locust St. 1 M., 404 N. Seventh St.

Galveston, Tex.

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Galveston, Tex., Jan. 26.—A
body identified by officers of the
Third Attack group, Army Air
Corps, as that of Corporal Phillip
Schuchmann, who, with Lieut.
Jonathan Grasty, has been missing
for two weeks, was found on the
beach near here yesterday. The
body was discovered by duck hun-

A plane occupied by Lieut. Grasty, and Corporal Schuchmann disappeared while on the way to Galveston from Matagorda Bay. Parts of the plane were found near Freeport several days ago.

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Sulphur Improves Eruptions Quickly

Here's that wonderful, compound of Sulphur and other valuable medicinal agents so many doctors now prescribe for the quick relief of eruptions, rash, itch or blotches on face, neck, arms or body. Clears the skin right up. Nothing superior has yet been found to take its place. For the safe, quick relief of Eash—Scabies—Blemishes—Chapping—Pimples—Bingworm—Itching of Eczema—Dandruff Scales. Just get a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from any druggist and anoint the affected areas with it before going to bed. Succeeds in clearing up skin even after many other ways have failed. Use what doctors use—Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

Red Cross, 1709 Washington avenue, missens, included in Missours Arkanssa, Illinois, Montana, Oklahoma and Texas, has received hundreds of letters and telegrams from chapters in its area telling of the generous response to the radio appeal amulation of small gifts.

President Hoover and John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, have received personally many small contributions as a result of the radio appeal. Gifts sent directly to the national officers range from a \$1 bill from a man "who just couldn't pass up the Red Cross" to \$15,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters. Walters is chairman of the Atlantic Coast



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Increase of \$2941 Since Saturday's Report Progress of Campaign to Raise \$220,000.

A total of \$83,419 was reported Hated to Go Out Louis quota or \$228,000 in the Red Cross campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for relief in drouth areas. This is an increase of \$2921 over the total reported Saturday.

The Midwestern branch of the Red Cross, 1709 Washington ave-

is chairman of the Atlantic Coast

Locally, however, a slight slack-ening in contributions was noted today. The largest to come in this morning was a gift of \$500 from thee Curlee Clothing Co.

In an appeal for prompt and gen-

erous contributions made last night, John G. Lonsdale, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., emphasized the need for funds to enable drouth sufferers to combat diseases which

may become epidemic.
"Unless quick and adequate relief is extended to these people," he said, "they will be unable to combat influenza and other diseases in their weakened condition." Contributions should be sent to Oliver F. Richards, treasurer, St. Louis Red Cross Relief Fund, Mer-cantile-Commerce Bank and Trust

In making a report to the mid-western branch today, a field rep-resentative in Oklahoma described a typical case of a family of five persons, a farmer, his wife and three small children, living near Lawton, Ok. The family, the report stated, was found living in a drafty lean-to built of waste lumber and had not eaten for 24 hours before Red Cross representatives called. Previously they had been subsisting on a few handfuls of beans a day.

William Baster Ir. weneser of

William Baxter Jr., manager of he midwestern area, pointed out today that suffering is just begin-ning to be felt by the independent farmer who has been able to main-tain himself without aid longer than tenant farmers in the plan-

Red Cross Collects \$2,205,000 og \$10,000,000 Drouth Relief Fund. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Red Cross has collected \$2,205,000 of its \$10,000,000 drouth relief fund. Contributions mounted sharply after the radio broadcast Thursday night, \$400,000 being received Friday and more than \$450,cities, Pasadena and Santa Monica, filled their quotas. A \$1000 check came from the Grand Lodge of Masons in Arkansas, the State hit

#### hardest by drouth. ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR FLAT RIVER

Bud Howlett, 25, Suffered Broken Neck; His Three Companions
Uninjured.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FLAT RIVER, Mo., Jan. 26.—

Bud Howlett, 25 years old, of St. Louis was killed Saturday night when an automobile he was driving left the highway as he tried to turn into a side road at the foot of a hill and overturned. He suf-fered a fractured neck, A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned yesterday.

With Howlett were Hugh Wampler and Irene and Effie Anderson of Flat River. They were not in-

Deputy Sheriff Jonah Shephard reported finding a 10-gallon can of liquor in the wrecked car.

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A FEW OF THESE BARGA	INS ARE HOWN BELOW
SAVAGE Dryee \$59	A B C Sylinder S25
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from one season to another! We're making a CLEAN SWEEP of Fashions YOU can wear for months to come!

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67 Reg. \$10 and \$12.95 Knit Suits \$4

125 Reg. \$16.75 Knits & Jerseys \$8.38

#### Riding Habits

2-\$25 Brown Riding Coats .....\$9.00 3—\$59.50 Riding Habits ......\$22.90
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Habits .....\$12,95
(Fourth Floor)

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2 \$28 Black Satins

Millinery . . Second Floor

16 \$10 Smart Antelope Suedes ......\$4

Millinery . . First Floor

45 \$3 and \$3.95 Ribbon Hats .....\$1

125 \$3 and \$5 Felt Hats, all colors .....\$2

Shoes . . First Floor

1300 Pairs \$1.25 to \$3.50 House Slippers, 95c 200 Pairs \$5 House Slippers......\$2.45 850 Pairs \$1.95 to \$4.50 Cloth-Top Snaps

750 Pairs Reg. \$6.50 and

\$8.50 Beverly Shoes

All smart styles in black and \$2.95 but all sizes represented in lot,

Accessories . . First Floor

500 Reg. \$1 Rayon Bloomers, Step-Ins, 49c

130 \$2.95 Handbags, all types . . . . \$1 51 \$2.95 & \$4.95 Dark Slips, small sizes, 79c 6 \$2.95 Girdles, small sizes . . . \$1 28 \$2.95 to \$5 Corselettes, broken sizes . . . \$1

Dresses Fourth Floor
1 \$99.50 Silk Crepe, 18\$18
1 \$79.50 Black Crepe, 40\$9
1 \$99.50 Navy Chiffon, 40\$18
1 \$79.50 Red Chiffon, 16\$12
1 \$39.50 Black Taffeta, 18\$9
1 \$99.50 Chiffon Sunday Nite, 20\$11
1 \$79.50 Red Velvet Evening Gown, 18 \$19
1 \$79.50 Taffeta Evening Gown, 18\$19
1 \$59.50 Metallic Evening Gown, 16\$11
1 \$69.50 Velvet Evening Gown, 20\$11
1 \$59.50 Black Velvet Gown, 14
4 \$19 Eyelet Embroid. Crepe, 38 to 44\$8
3 \$39.50 Fagoted Chiffons, 16, 18, 38\$9
3 \$19 Black with Turq. Crepes, 12, 14, \$5.55
3 \$25 Crepe Dresses, 16, 20, 44
2 \$19 Sunday Nite Jeweled Crepes \$4 2 \$39.50 Blue Tunic Dresses, 14, 15 \$8
2 \$49.50 Black & White Crepes, 12, 14, \$9.55
1 \$39.50 Black Wool Crepe, 42\$7.45
1 \$45 Fur-Trim Crepe, 14\$7.50
5 \$29.50 Velvets with Lace, 14 to 20\$9.55
4 \$39.50 Lace-Yoke Velvets, 12 to 18\$8.48
2 \$39.50 Beaded Velvets, 14, 18\$10.88
4 \$16.75 Wool Crepes, black, 11 to 15\$7.45 3 \$35 Wool Crepes, 12, 15, 18\$12.99
4 \$29.50 Wool Crepes, 16, 18, 38\$11.49
6 \$25 Crepe Tunic Frocks, 16 to 20\$4
1 \$49.50 Wool Lace, Satin Tunic\$2
2 \$35 Green Crepes, 12, 14\$11
3 Black Transparent Velvets, 42, 44\$14
2 Black Transparent Velvets, 38, 40\$10.99
3 \$39.50 Transparent Velvets, 14, 18\$11

4 \$29.50 Velvets, Lace Trim, 12 to 20....\$9.88

2 \$16.75 Eyelet Crepes, 14, 15 ......\$3

\$39.50 Black and White Crepe, 20....\$9.88

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Winter Hats

12 Were Priced \$10 38 Were Priced \$15 11 Were Priced \$18 12 Were Priced \$20 2 Were Priced \$25

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11 \$25 Black Crepes, 12 to 20\$5
12 \$29.50 Crepes, 12 to 20\$9.88
5 \$39.50 Sunday Nite Chiffons, 16 to 20, \$5.55
30 \$16.75 Silk Crepes, broken sizes\$8
4 \$39.50 Satin Evening Gowns, 12 to 16, \$9.88
28 \$29.50 Satin Evening Gowns\$9.98
11 \$39.50 Satin Evening Gowns\$10.88
10 \$19 Velvet Evening Gowns, 12 to 18, \$10.88
2 \$39.50 Taffeta Evening Gowns, 16, 18\$8
9 \$39.50 Transparent Velvet Evening Gowns, 14 to 20
3 \$25 Moire Evening Gowns, 16, 18\$10.88
7 \$16.75 Jeweled Tunic Frocks, 12 to 18, \$3.99
13 \$16.75 Eyelet Embroidered Dresses, \$5.95
2 \$16.75 Fur-Trimmed Wools, 16, 18\$3.99
15 \$16.75 Silk Crepes, 14 to 20\$5.45 18 \$12.95 Lace-Yoke Chiffons\$4
16 \$16.75 Black Chiffons, 12 to 18\$5.95
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		\$69.50 2-Pc. Ensemble, Kit Fox Trim\$22
		\$49.50 2-Pc. Ensemble, Lapin Trim\$18
		\$39.75 Persian Curl Jacket Suits\$14
	9	\$29.75 & \$39.75 2-Pc. Ensembles\$14
		\$5.95 and \$6.95 Leather Raincoats \$2
	12	\$7.95 & \$8.95 Elephant Hide Raincoats, \$3
	10	\$39.75 Black and White Tweed Coats,
	100	Caracul Collar\$18
	2	\$39.50 Smart Cloth Suits\$12
		Alpaca Pile Jacket Suits\$14
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# Winter Coats

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You'll rave about their tailoring . . . their rich furs . . . and so much of it! Black (Third Floor.)

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1 \$195 Am. Broadtail, Badger Wolf Trim, \$10
1 \$100 Gray Caracul, Wolf Trim\$6
1 \$149.50 Natural Muskrat, 38\$7
1 \$195 Castor Caracul, Fox Collar, 36\$4
1 \$100 Broadtail with Wolf, 18\$69.5
1 \$100 Caster Broadtail, with wolf, 13\$6
1 \$100 Brown Broadtail with Wolf, 15\$4
1 \$100 Broadtail with Wolf, 17\$3
1 \$149.50 Broadtail with Wolf, 15\$69.50
1 \$100 Plat. Kid Caracul with Fox, 18, \$49.0
2 \$100 Caracul Paw with Fox, 18, 36\$4

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Chairman Woods of Hoover Com Mittee Comments on Its Latest Report.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—More optimism over the unemployment situation prevails among business leaders says Chairman Woods, of the President's Committee for Employ ment. His statement was made mittee findings that between 4,-500,000 and 5,000,000 workers were idle at the end of the first week

idle at the end of the first week in December.

"The highest business authorities are considerably more cheerful over the prospect at present than they were when that count was made," he said. "Although the utmost caution in making statements now characterizes the attitude of responsible executives, the sentiment has been instanced in a number of our recent communications and conferences with leaders actually in touch with the business trend."

Organized community efforts to provide emergency employment

Despondent Actress Kills Self. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Despondent over failure to get theatrical contracts, Mrs. Henrietta Tilghman O'Kelly. 30-year-old actress, ended her life yesterday with poison in the apartment she shared with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Phillips Tilghman. Mrs. O'Kelly, a divorcee, played in George M. Cohan's "So This Is London."

LAST OF THE ARMOURS NEW YORK, Man. 26. - Mr. **QUITS MEAT COMPANY** George Page Ely has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Dorothy Weir of Park avenue, to

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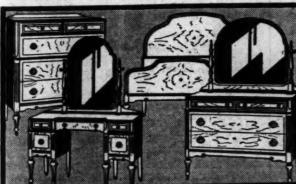
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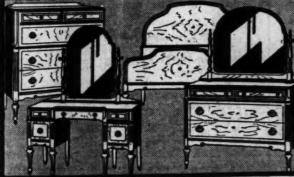
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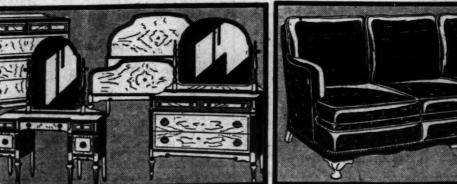
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The State's Attorney's office has publicly doubted Bell's story that he drove Richard Sullivan and Joe Traum in an automobile to Michigan avenue and Randolph street his wife and that they met the killer there.

By the Associated Press.

With doors and windows of their home closed, a gas water heater consumed the oxygen during the night, When neighbors, alarmed at the silence in the house, broke down a door they found Cohen, his wife and their four sons dead. last June 3 to meet the man as-

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Southern Pacific Presses
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Con flicting views on the attempt of the Southern Pacific System to gain control of the St. Louis Southwest-ern Lines were presented today to the Interstate Commerce Com-

The Southern Pacific, which has a personal contract to purchase a majority of the Southwestern's stock, contended its program had the unanimous support of organiza the unanimous support of organiza-tions representing shippers in the territory. The Illinois Central, to which the commission proposed to link the Southwestern System approved the program, the Southern Pacific said. The opposition of the Missouri Pacific and Frisco System to the transaction, it declared, constituted "admission" of the fact that effective railroad com-

petition would be increased rather than diminished by the unification. The Rock Island Railroad, in a qualified disapproval, suggested that proposed sale of the South-western was a "major operation in the history of Western carriers, and would result in "a radical re and would result in a radical re-alignment and regrouping of estab-lished transportation systems. If the Commission protects the Rock Island's right to use freight routes ver the Southwestern and prevent what it terms the "conservation ong hauls exclusively to the Southern Pacific" the Rock Island said its protest could be disregarded The Missouri Pacific contended

the petition sought to "divert north and south traffic from existing lines" for the benefit of the Southern Pacific and that the purchasing carrier would endeavor to "hold to its own rails a considerable proportion of traffic that now goes to other lines."

Individual holders of minority stock in the Southwestern, W. E. Meyer and L. R. Eastman, joined in the contest with the demand that the Commission require the Southern Pacific to purchase the utstanding holdings of the smaller

#### DE FOREST SUES R. C. A. UNDER SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 26 .-

Charging violation of the Sherman nti-trust act, the De Forest Radio Corporation filed a bill in U. S. District Court against the Radio Corporation of America today, alleging conspiracy in restraint of

the "superheterodyne" circuit as the basis for the charges. It alleges that many radio set manufacturers are "coerced, intimidated or compelled" by the R. C. A. to become licensors of the R. C. A. patents. The bill asks that R. C. A. be en olned from using the patents to

the injury of the plaintiff, from unfair competition, from intimidation and compulsion by threat of patent infringement suit, and from forcing breach of contract between ra-dio set manufacturers and other concerns, particularly customers of the plaintiff.

A temporary injunction covering the same restrictions and damages also was sought. The suit was filed by Charles G. Munn, president of the De Forest Corporation, through

ENDS HIS LIFE BY SHOOTING R. A. Bywaters Was Presiding Judge of Platte County Court.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.-The body of Richard A. Bywaters, 53 years old, Presiding Judge of the wound in the head, was found this norning in a crib in the barn of his farm home near Camden Point. His revolver, with one shell exploded, was found nearby. Preliminary inestigation by the Coroner indicated suicide.

Judge Bywaters, who took office Jan. 1. is thought to have gone to the barn about daybreak. His wife awoke shortly afterward and discovered he was missing. His body was found by a hired hand. Financial worries were advanced as a suicide motive, the Bywaters farm being advertised for sale under foreclosure. His widow, four sons and a daughter survive. Bywaters was a Democrat, and it is expected his place will be filled by a Republican, on appointment by the Gov-

R. CLIFFORD BLACK DIES He Was Vice President of Silver-smith and Jewelry House, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-R. Clifford Black, 54 years old, vice president of Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, nationally prominent sil-versmiths and jewelers, died at his home early today.

The firm was founded more than

The firm was founded more than 100 years ago by his grandfather. Following his graduation from Williams College 31 years ago, Mr. Black entered the business with his father, the late Robert C. Black. During his college days at Williams he was prominent in athletica. He is survived by his widow. Beatrice Cluett Black. daughter of the late George B. Cluett, founder of Cluett, Peabody & Co.: by his brother, Witherbee Black, president of Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, and by four children.

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the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 26.—Prince

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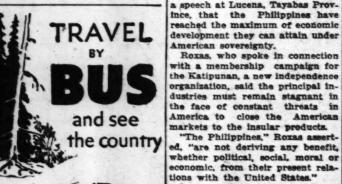


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Belief that at least two other planets in the solar system are the imbed Back.

Associated Press.

LOGNE, Germany, Jan. 26.—
cellor Bruening, in some of trongest language he has used taking office, yesterday adhed the German people to about reparations raysign.

ets in the solar system are the about of living creatures and other planets also may be, was expressed today by Leon Campbell, astronomical observer at the Harvard University observatory.

"It is ridiculous to believe that our earth is the only inhabited planet," he said.

Prof. Campbell also stated that his theories relative to life on oth-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan., 26.—
Venus at least, were shared by Mars. The markings which appear through the telescope as if they on the planter in the solar system are the "Our work," he added, "proves might have been created by means

helt.

"Astronomers generally agree now that Mars has some form of life. If you see evidences of vegetation you usually find that to be true. Whether the planet is suitable for the development of the

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# The Truth About Gravois

Public Service Company Plan Means Added Bus Line And Straightened Street Car Lines. Not "Elimination Of Street Cars and Substitution Of Busses."

Over 12,000 South St. Louis Car Riders Have Already Voted In Favor of Plan

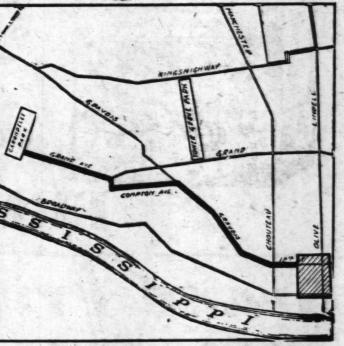
## BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE MUST CHANGE GRAVOIS PAVING PLANS

Two plans have been proposed by the Board of Public Service for paving Gravois Avenue. Neither of these plans provides for the removal of the sections of the Tower Grove and Bellefontaine lines now on Gravois. These plans must be abandoned and a new one presented, to meet the public demand for faster, more convenient street car and bus service.

Will the members of the Board of Public Service listen now to the demands of thousands of car riders for better service?

As early as last May, the Board was informed by the Public Service Company that it would request permission to re-route its street car lines off Gravois and to operate a fast bus line over that street and downtown.

In spite of this fact, the Board has failed to offer an alternate plan for the paving of Gravois, in case the Public Service Commission of Missouri grants the company's request for permission not to replace its tracks on Gravois, when widened.



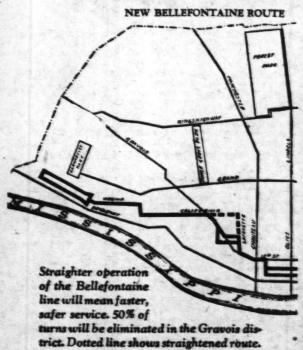
The New Bus Line Serving 50,000 Additional People in South St. Louis.

There is yet time for the Board of Public Service to present a new plan for the paving of Gravois which will insure the carrying out of that project without delay, in case permission is later granted to remove the sections of street car lines from Gravois.

If the Board fails to do this now, it may later have to accept the sole responsibility for a long delay in the completion of the Gravois widening plan.

Neither of the Board's present plans is acceptable to the car riders of South St. Louis. They will hinder transportation, rather than improve it.

## Public Service Company's Plan Provides-



Added service - not curtailment of service. A new fast bus line from Carondelet Park, down Gravois to the center of the city.

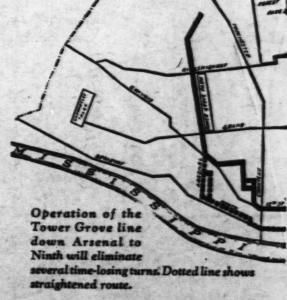
Straighter, more direct routes for the Tower Grove and Bellefontaine lines, with faster and safer operation.

## **FACTS ABOUT THE BALLOT**

Car riders and property owners in South St. Louis were asked to vote on the company's plan to improve

17,000 ballots had been received up to noon, Sunday.

Over 12,000, nearly 75%, voted in favor of adding the proposed new bus line and straightening the Tower Grove and Bellefontaine lines.



Forward, Not Backward! Spend Money To Improve and Add To Service, Not To Rebuild Wandering, Needless Portions of Existing Street Car Lines.

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Soup

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Cook until ft

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salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 34 cup
Are butter; cook 10 or 15 minutes. Break in 2 eggs; stir
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serve on hot toast. Garnish
with parsley.

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The contest will continue for 20 weeks. The 20 first weekly prize winners will be the winners of the grand ixes. Some of these will get more but none less than \$35.00. These grand prize awards will be made at the end of the 20 weeks. All the weekly awards will be made as soon as the judges

announce the winners.

Regardless of whether or not you win a prize, you will receive one of the cook books containing the recipes of the 1st, 2d and 3d weekly prize winners if you enter the contest with a recipe.

See the list of cash prizes. Read and follow the rules—that is

very important.
Your recipe must include Dwarfles Breakfast Food, the article featured this week.

Address your recipe to: Recipe Contest Dept., Nation-Wide Stores, 8th and Clark Av., St. Louis, Mo.

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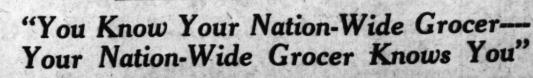
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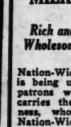
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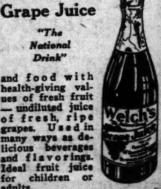
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Place pork chops which have been seasoned, on top of vegetables. Families Enjoy the Introduction of New Ways of Preparing Foods. brown. Cover with a lid if they get too hot.

Nothwithstanding the multiple ways of preparing meats and meat products, most homemakers adopt certain recipes for cooking the various meats and serve these dishes

n rotation.
The directions which follow are for preparing some out-of-the-ordinary meat dishes.

nary meat dishes.

Mock Duck.

A delicious dish from an inexpensive steak. On a round steak cut thin, place a stuffing of bread-crumbs well seasoned with chopped onlons, butter or other fat, salt and pepper, and flavoring such as sage, celery seed, etc., if desired. Roll the steak around the stuffing and tie in several places with a and tie in several places with a string. If the steak is tough, steam or stew the roll until tender. Roll may be cooked in a casserole, in which case a cupful or more of water should be added. HENO TEA

Kidney Beans and Beef Stew, Wash one cup of red kidney beans and soak them overnight in cold water. Dice two ounces of sale pork and try it out until delicately browned. Cut one pound of round steak into small pieces and brown it in the pork fat. Add the beans, one minced onion and one cup of strained tomato pulp. Simvery slowly for three hours. Veal Hearts Casserole.

Wash and trim veal hearts. Cook one sliced onion with six or eight siices of bacon until bacon is crisp. To the onion and bacon add two-thirds cup fine bread crumbs, two tablespoons water or stock, and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the hearts with this mixture. and tie a strip of bacon across the top of each heart. Sprinkle with salt and flour and brown delicately in a little bacon fat. Place in a casserole dish. To the fat in the pan add four tablespoons flour and stir until brown. Add two cups stock or water and stir until boiling. Add one teaspoon salt and pour over hearts. Bake until tender.

Stuffed Flank Steak. Wipe flank steak; make a pocket in it and stuff with following: To cooked rice add finely chopped green pepper and pimiento, drippings and sage. After filling cavity, sew with string or fasten with kewers. Dust slightly with flour; place in hot oven and sear on both sides. Reduce heat to moderate and bake one and one-half hours. boiling water and bake one hour Curry of Lamb.

a four-and-one-half-pound cut of a fore quarter of lamb, use two tablespoons oil, one tablespoon onion, one tablespoon curry pow-der, one-half cup boiling water, one tablespoon flour, one and one-half cups lamb stock, one teaspoon lemon juice and one teaspoon salt. Wash lamb clean, sear well on all sides; cover with one quart water. Bring to boiling point and boil 15 minutes; reduce heat and simmer gently until tender, about three hours. Put oil in frying pan; saute onion to a light golden color. Stir in curry powder and flour; cook gently three minutes. Add stock gradually, stirring constantly, and let boil gently fifteen minutes. Add lamb and simmer tifteen to twenty

Worth Remembering. When making blanc mange or boiled custard, it will be easier to cornstarch and sugar are mixed together dry and the liquid added to them. If they are thoroughly blended, then mixed with the beat-en egg and the hot milk added to the mixture, and the whole stirred constantly until boiling, the pud-ding will not lump. When adding ebocolate, stir it into the thickened pudding and let the mixture cook, over but water until the checolate. over hot water until the chocolate

minutes. Add lemon juice, salt and

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beans. With a sharp knife shred beans diagonally; cover with boiling water and cook for 30 minutes after boiling point is again reached.

Drain beans, reserving one-quarter cup stock; then saute in butter in stewpan, being careful to keep fire very low.

When butter is absorbed add one-quarter cup reserved stock together with pepper and salt and lemon juice and simmer until tender.

Served as the main dish of a festive meal, there remain leftovers which the careful housewife will desire to use in a second-day dish. Salmi of fow is an attractive way to do it.

Salmi of Turkey.

Cut cold cooked turkey into small dice and set aside. Cook two tablespoons of bacon fat and one tablespoon each of chopped celery. Online and carrots and two tablespoons of minced raw ham. When the fat browns, add two table-

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Make a rich biscuit dough using one cup flour, two teaspoons baking Lowder, one-fourth teaspoons alt, one-fourth cup fat and one-third to ohe-half cup milk.

Roll out one-fourth inch in thickness. Spread with one-half the apricot puree, reserving the other half for the sauce. Sprinkle with one-fourth teaspoonful cinnamon and roll up like a jelly roll. Place in a shallow pan and bake at 450 degrees F. for 20 minutes. For the sauce, cream two tablespoons butter with one-fourth cup

spoons butter with one-fourth cup-confectioner's sugar. Add re-mainder of apricot puree with one tablespoon lemon juice. Beat un-

DELICIOUS NUT SWEETMEAT

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French cooks specialize in sweets and pastries which feature chestnuts. Chestnut pudding Elysee is a sample of chestnut cookery.

Shell enough chestnuts to provide three cups full. This is done by cutting a gash on the flat side, putting them in an olled pan and

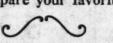
putting them in an oiled pan and heating in oven for five minutes. Heat in bolling water five min-utes, then rinse with cold to re-move the skins. Boll in slightly

with a fork and add three-puar ers of a cup of powdered sugar Add two tablespoons cream and cook for two minutes. Force through a sieve, cool and flavor with two tablespoons of juice from maraschino cherries. Pile in form cream and maraschino cherries and



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Milwaukee, Wis., was killed. Curley Grandel, Glendale, Cal., was injured severely and Lester Spangler. ley Grandel, Glendale, Cal., was injured severely and Lester Spangler of Los Angeles, and Arvol Brunmler, Whittier, Cal., were the other victims.

The accident came on the twenty-ninth round of the 100-lap feature event over the five-eighths

Estimate Given by Federal Official Testifying in Hearing on \$25,000,000 Relief Plan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—An estimate that \$00,000 men would be mployed under Federal and State highway construction projects was submitted today to the House Ap-propriations Committee by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Under questioning on the Sen-ate's \$25,000,000 Red Cross relief proposal, MacDonald said that un-der a \$300,000,000 Federal and State highway construction program 100,000 men would be directly employed and 200,00 emrectly employed and 200,00 em-ployed indirectly in preparing materials and equipment for the work. He said he based his estimate on

reports from district engineers.

Under questioning by Representative Cramton, MacDonald testified that existing and authorized State and Federal road construc-tion, maintenance and bridge building projects would exceed \$800,000,000.

There were available, he said, in State and Federal funds \$437,-500,000 for highway construction He noted that much construction already was under way in the drouth states and said that within a few weeks a new program for Arkansas would be undertaken.

Hyde Tells of Work.

Secretary Hyde declared the Agriculture Department was work-

ing under emergency relief measures as rapidly as possible to aid employment and relieve drouthstricken farmers.

Hyde said that to his knowledge no actual loan under the \$45,000,-000 drouth fund for loans for seed, feed and fertilizer had been made. ever," he added. Of the \$116,000,000 unemploy-

ment relief fund appropriated by Congress early in the session, \$80,-000,000 went to the states for highway building, while contracts for roads and trails in national forests already have been let, he said Chairman Wood of the commit-tee explained at the beginning of

the hearing that the purpose "is to obtain to the fullest possible extent all facts" as to the needs of the country for funds to be used in purchase of food for those in

Wood laid aside committee rules and permitted public instead of se-cret hearings as originally planned. Hyde testified that the actual area affected by the drouth in which crop production was less than 30 per cent of normal could be considered twice as large as Ar-kansas. It included that State and ections in southern and mid-western states of an equal aggregate

As far as the nation as a whole was affected by the drouth, he said only the corn and hay crops, along with pasture, suffered. The corn crop, he said, was about 300,000,-000 bushels short.

\$2,500,000 PALESTINE FUND

To Be Sought of American Jew

By the Associated Press. leaders here yesterday at a con ference decided to launch a campaign at once in which Jews in tribute \$2,500,000 for reconstruction activities in Palestine. July 1 is set for the end of the drive.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, chairman of the American branch of the Jewish Agency, said the agency and the British Government would reach a satisfactory agreement in the re-vision of the Passfield white paper restricting Jews in Palestine. He said he was certain the British Government was sincere in its efforts to help rehabilitate the home land.

Poland Ratifies Match Treaty. y the Associated Press. WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 27.-The Senate has ratified the Government's arrangement with the Swedish-American Match Co., by which the latter's monopoly in Poland is extended until 1965 in re-

turn for a loan to the Government

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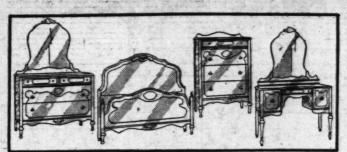
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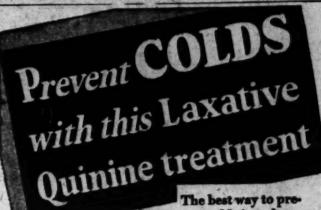
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ty jobs and each day finds other employment for 15 or 20.

the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 26. other Coogan, Jackie's brother Robert, began a movie career to lay. He was signed by Paramount or the role of Sooky, pal of Skip-lay, in a return of "Skippy" from rey Crosby's cartoons and novel. screen debut at the age of 5, the age Jackie appeared in his first motion picture, "The Kid," with Charlie Chaplin. Jackie is making

Py the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Pregides
Walter Dill Scott of Northwester
University has appointed a counc
of 12 Chicago business leaders with a view to helping students deter-mine their vocations before instead after leaving college. Albert Las-ker, former chairman of the United

States Shipping Board, was named to the "vocation council."





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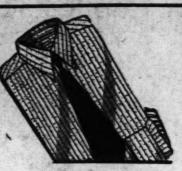
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Aministrator Hines Tells

Committee Paymeni of

Compensation Would To-

utive Committee Notifies Congressional Leaders It Favors Principle of

Drama-Music Movies-Society

Immediate Payment. WASHINGTON. Jan. 26 .- Vet-Administrator Hines testified before the Senate Finance

o forward with hearings Watson, the Republican moot, who is ill.

The action of the American Lei's Executive Committee, in In-napolis yesterday, indorsing the

Republican Leader Tilson said House Ways and Means Comee had arranged to start study e are about 50-the latter part

veterans the present surrender would cost \$1,290,000,000. has reported to the House com-

said 3,498,000 certificates been issued and estimated ITALIA

The Government has paid out 01,000,000 in matured certifi-es leaving 2,397,973 outstand-

\$258,131,316 in Loans. rans, amounting to \$258,131,-16, or 22 per cent of the face val-

of the certificates.
Hines testified 40 per cent of the rans eligible had received loans.
total value of the fund which he Government is accumulating to may off certificates at maturity unted on Jan. 1 to \$777,550.-100. The Government is contribut-ing about \$112,600,000 a year to fund which should make igh to pay off the certificates

The Veterans' Administrator tesed loans to veterans this year ire "far away in excess" of the his last year... Demand for Loans General.

nes said the demand for loans general and is not restricted to sections of the country. The lests are coming from veterans o have never borrowed before, well as those who have, he said. Oans in 1929 and 1930 averaged Ween \$5,000,000 and \$7.000.000 onth, while so far this month have totaled \$17,000,000. The bill introduced by Senator rebe dren ring to pay face value of the cercates, would cost the Govern-nt \$3,412,000,000 and increase bonus by \$1,670,000,000, Hines

veteran would take advantage tom wouldn't he?" Senator Watson ing

Says Payment Would Re-lieve Trade Depression. Associated Press. DIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26.—

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bill now panding before conthe national executive conthe national executive conthe district of the American Legion yesty indorsed the principle of
ediate cash retirement, on artion, of veterans compensation on, of veterans compensation cates. The cash value of the cates is approximately \$3,-10,000.

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32 \$5.98 23 Pc. Japanese Tea Sets, green, \$2.75

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# EDITORIAL ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION MARKETS

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sus, in Effect March 4,

but Does Not Apply Until

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Aministrator Hines Tells Committee Payment of Compensation Would To-\$3,528,022,000.

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mmediate Payment.

ASHINGTON. Jan. 26 .- Vetbefore the Senate Finance tee that cash payment of s' compensation certificates

mittee had voted unanimto go forward with hearings of House leaders that prois to pay the certificates was ne-raising legislation and ald originate in that branch.

action of the American Lelis yesterday, indorsing the ficates, received the noof both Senate and House

an Leader Tilson said House Ways and Means Comhad arranged to start studyall conversion bills of which are about 50-the latter part

atic leader Garner, auof a cash payment plan, said "this means action at His bill would pay f their certificates, at their Estimating 60 per cent d seek conversion, he believed cost \$1,200,000,000.

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pay off the certificates rans' Administrator tesaway in excess" of the

mand for Loans General. totaled \$17,000,000.

## Aid of 13,000 Foreign Experts Required in 1931 Soviet Program

Officials Estimate 3000 Additional Engineers Are Needed in Five-Year Industrialization Plan.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—The Soviet Government will continue to look to the foreign specialist for the necessary technical skill in putting

ion is to be carried out. At present there are more than 4000 foreign specialists employed under individual contracts by the Soviet Union in addition to the 2000 or more, employes of 124 large foreign companies having technical-aid contracts with the Government.

Efforts to develop native talent by intensive training methods have net largely with fallure. Technical from three years to six months with students working day and majority of the students were found mable to stand the strain and large fore completion of the courses,

the same number of foremen and spring.
about 5000 skilled workers. The The note declared the aim was

prosperous times.

within itself." It added that since then "such question has been 41osed to initiating such legislation tiated elsewhere.'

The resolution declared the committee of the opinion that the immediate distribution and circulation The resolution declared the com of funds "would at this time materially assist in the relief of pres ent distressful economic conditions and put new life into American business and would bring immediate relief to the hundreds of thousands of veterans and their de pendents who are now in sore dis-tress and dire need."

However, the committee reaf-firmed "as our first and immediate objective, legislation for the further relief of the disabled man and his

#### ITALIAN TROOPS ROUT REBELS IN SEVERE BATTLE IN LIBYA

Lose Two Officers and Two Men;

ROME. Jan. 26.-Italian colonial troops routed a band of natives in severe fighting Saturday. At Et Tag in the heart of the Cufra oasis region of Libya, two officers and

Twenty of the rebel tribesmen were killed and 13 were taken pris-oner. The Duke of Apulia, called eligible had received loans. the Flying Duke, is credited in dis-

Jan. 9. The rebels fought bitterly and a decisive action, which began Jan. faires in Hanna's absence. 19, continued until the tribesmen 18. continued until the tribesmen, seeing themselves surrounded, fied in 1929 and 1930 averaged \$5.000,000 and \$7.000.000 leaders dead. A detachment followed them toward Egypt for more by the Associated Press.

TREASURE IN QUEEN'S TOMB
Toilet Articles of Pure Gold in
Latest Discovery in Egypt.

By the Associated Press.

Tollet Articles of Pure Gold in Latest Discovery in Egypt.

Sthis would increase the bonus, Veteran would take advantage wouldn't he?" Senator Watson would not be good business if not." Hines replied.

Says Payment Would Reter Trade Depression.

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ANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26.—
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Tollet Articles of Pure Gold in Latest Discovery in Egypt.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt. Jan. 26.—The tomb of an ancient Queen, containing magnificent treasures, was disclosed yesterday at the Raouer tomb inclosure by Prof. Selim Hassan, noted Egyptologist. The Queen has not been identified, but the tomb consists of two chambers, one containing her sarcophogus and the other furniture and such objects as tollet requisites in pure gold. Alabaster figures and a bed also were found, the design of the light to Brazil Then.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 26.—Tentative arrangements have been made for the German and left them to their fate in a freezing temperature after shooting Gaxiola in the leg.

Carrying his wounded companion on his back, Herrera started the long trudge down the mountain. Hours later the two reached San Rafael, near the base of the mountain, and were taken to a hospital in an exhausted condition.

DO-X WILL HOP OFF THURSDAY

Big German Scaplane Expected to Begin Flight to Brazil Then.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 26.—Tentative arrangements have been made for the Garnes of the Garnes of

Independent the principle of latter resembling some modern European styles.

The Raouer tomb (Raouer was high priest of Nekheb, goddess of upper Egypt) is near the Sphinx.

Spanish Premier Has Influenza.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 26. — The epidemic of influenza today added to its victims Premier Berenguer, whose doctors ordered him to bed. The Princess Isabel, King Alfonsher to the resolution, here unanimously, stated whose doctors ordered him to bed. The Princess Isabel, King Alfonsher to the resolution, here unanimously, stated whose doctors ordered him to bed. The Princess Isabel, King Alfonsher to carrying Portugates of ficials on trial flights before the Legion was "firmly op-

# OVER DRY REPORT

Practically all foreigners are un-Chamber, Leaving Only Heflin, After Brief Smile, in Serious Humor.

> TYDINGS WANTS **EVIDENCE PUBLISHED**

Decides to Act on Norris' Suggestion; Demand Commissioners Be Questioned Is Laid Aside

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - The merriment today while a clerk at

nunist Party, and Vyacheslaff (Rep.), California, read into the paraphrase of Lincoln's Gettysburg address as it might have been writ ers. Europe is expected to supply nomic organizations to speed up the engineers and the collective farm program this the same number of foremen and spring.

ous dissents of the 11 Wickersham oners. They were able to agree only that Gettysburg was a pattlefield where many soldiers funds. vere buried. The reading was part of an

ronic discussion of the Wicker-sham report brought on by the Tydings resolution calling for a Senate investigation to find out what the Commissioners meant and to determine whether they were influenced by "an outside authori-The latter part of the resolution was prompted by persistent rumors that the President had the report "doctored" after a majority of the Commissioners had agreed to recommend immediate revision

of the eighteenth amendment. Because Senator Tydings (Dem.) Maryland, author of the resolution, had to leave the chamber for Guard, and United States Minister the afternoon, the resolution was allowed to go over for future ac-

At the suggestion of Johnson, Tydings modified his draft so as to make it call for the appearance nent, but Hanna said they would of all the commissioners, and not confer with Stimon on matters affecting Nicara ua's material Judiciary Committee. Suggests Publication, Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska,

chairman of that committee, opagreed it might be desirable to ask the commission to publish the se-

# LIBERALS TO BACK

Merriment Sweeps Staid This Is Prediction of Chair man of Party-Test Expected in House of Commons This Week.

> VOTE ON REPEAL OF STRIKE RESTRICTION

In Radio Address, Sir Herbert Samuel Discusses Dole, Unemployment and India Proposed Tariff.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the Libusually dignified Senate of the eral party in Great Britain, in a be considered full warrant for cast United States went into spams of talk from London yesterday, car-Columbia Broadcasting System and Mahatma Gandhi's release as a sent out to American radio listenrecord a New York newspaper's Liberal members of Parliament, tions, would place India in a betled by Sir John Simon, will vote with the conservatives against the-Labor party in the first real test will face in the present session of Parliament.

This test of the Labor Government's strength will come on the tion of prices-whether or not vote on the trade disputes bill, introduced by Labor to remove legislation passed by the last Conservative Government under which sympathetic strikes were outlawed and trade unions were forbidden to levy their members for political

Samuel was circumspect about the plans of the majority of Liberals when the bill comes to vote. He did not say definitely whether they would vote with Labor or abstain from voting. He remarked that 44 of the 58 Liberals would have to vote against Labor to overthrow the Government,

Party Still Divided. "Among the Liberals," he said, "the effects of the open split in the party several years ago between Mr. Lloyd George are still felt. And apart altogether from that, recently Sir John Simon, who is one of the ablest and most influential of the leaders of the party, has come out in active opposition to the Govern-ment of the day, particularly with regard to the bill dealing with trade unions and their position under the law, which is to be discussed in

Parliament this week. "This bill Sir John Simon wished to see rejected even though its rejection must involve the resigns. tion of the Premier and the dissolution of Parliament. But it seems likely that only a minority of the Liberal party will accept this policy and act upon it.

"But the mind of the country, in cret evidence by which it had based general, is set more upon trade coneach certificate is \$181. two native soldiers were killed. Six-been made to 1,384,036 teen natives in the Italian force

## Will Durant Accuses Britain Of Draining Wealth of India

Distinguised Writer, Here for Talk, Says Home Rule Proposal Preserves Means of Exploitation.

The British proposal of home ule for India preserves all the eans of exploitation which have reduced it in a century from exraordinary wealth to extraordinary poverty, Will Durant, distinguished writer and student, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

"The Case for India," as he pre sented it before the Junior League in his lecture of the Monday morning series, was an outspoken argument against British subjection of

Declaring he could cite English authority for every statement he made, he said the British had drained off the wealth until "the poverty in the Hindu farms and Hindu factories is the worst in the ing out the Government.

In the interview he described piece of strategy. The home rule ter position to work for complete independence, he conceded. Remarking that "It's ridiculou

Premier MacDonald's Government for a mere student to talk about so omic mess" in this country would end in only one way—redu that way, and that the only means ily to reduce prices.

"Gandhi's release was a the strategy to impress the rest of he and his followers started out pledged for independence.
"The London round-table con-

way as to give the world the impression that India was about to excessive moderation. it to a word instead of a fact.

WILL DURANT.

provided they agree to allow the Viceroy to retain power to veto any financial legislation which he siders detrimental to England.

"Since the exploitation of India has taken place through British control of the Indian army and finances, and through British con-trol of the Indian tariff, that exploitation has every means of continuing, because these vital feader British control.

"Though I should like American students of these problems to re-fuse to be fooled by the words inshould recognize that the proposal of Ramsay MacDonald is obviously as generous as could be put ough the present Parliament, and consequently we cannot blame was operated in such a him for what may be called their ed they have little hope of further

"All in all, Prime Minister Macreceive home rule. It ought to be Donald has done the very best 1929 outlined the new lineup and made very clear that the home that could be done by anyone in set the time for it to become efrule offered India has three vital his position. If India fully utileservations which almost reduce izes the advantages of his propost to a word instead of a fact. Hindus will be allowed to limitations. India will derive some legislatures of those states are now govern themselves provided they strength and have a better post- in session, considering the problem

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washington, Jan. 26. — The reapportionment of House representation as announced by President Hoover in November on the basis of the 1930 census, will go into effect March 4 unchanged.

Definite assurances were retoday, that the controversy over reapportionment would not be re-opened on House or Senate floors. So Speaker Longworth said "there will be no reapportionment legisla-tion at this session."

Although efforts are being made

by members from states losing representation to have the 7,000,000 aliens eliminated from the appor-tionment count, they admit their chances are remote. Hearings be-fore the House Judiciary Commitsumed Wednesday. Its proponents believe they have enough com tee votes to have it reported but

A law passed in the spring of

Twenty-one states lose 27 mem-

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ay face value of the cerwould cost the Govern-12,000,000 and increase

### the five-year industrialization plan been trying to do everything pos-across. Government officials estimated today that 13,000 additional foreign engineers, technicians and skilled workers would be needed by food and other commodities at buy food and other commodities at skilled workers would be needed buy food and other commodities a in 1931 if the scheduled construc-Foreigners Urged to Vote,

How many of these foreigner become converted to the theories of Marx and Lenin is not known, but few Americans embrace the doctrines. The Germans, however foreign employes, are said to be

more or less sympathetic.

In the elections which now are schools generally cut their courses in progress throughout the country, the foreigners are being urged with students working day and to vote and even propose their own night in order to qualify in the various technical professions. But a cedure permissible under the con stitution

Joseph V. Stalin, head of the lasses were reduced greatly be- Central Committee of the Com- the instance of Senator Johnson 3000 Engineers Required. Molotoff, chairman of the Coun-of the 13,000 additional men cil of Peoples' Commissars of the needed in 1931, 2000 are engineers. Soviet Union, have appealed to all 3000 foremen and 7000 skilled work- Communist and Government eco-

about 5000 skilled workers. The remainder is expected to be obtained in America.

The unemployment situation in to realize the liquidation of the manner of the world nuts the Sov- Kulaks as a class." This was in the strange Interlude," at the end of "Strange Interlude," at the end of the containing the variemploying foreign help as appli- long strife against the Kulaks, who cants for the most part are willing are prosperous and independent to work for less than in more peasants, thus standing in the way of the Communist collective ideal

> With Col. McDougal, He Will Confer With Secretary of State Stimson.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 26. -Col. Douglas McDougal, com-mander of the Nicaraguan National Matthew E. Hanna departed for Washington yesterday by plane in tion, without prejudice. esponse to a summons of Secretary of State Stimson. They re-fused to make any specific state-

"The world-wide depression and unrest," Hanna said, "have made the solution of Nicaragua's prob- posed the measure, though lems more difficult. Moncada has been remarkably successful in carrying out our probeen made to 1.384,036 teen natives in the Italian force to continue it despite difficulties. (Rep.). Connecticut, supporting the resolution, twitted Norris with the suggestion that the Nebraska commerce. We have over 2,500,give way to discouragement, and intends carrying on his work dur-

ing the remaining two years of his the fund which accumulating to sat maturity 1 to \$777,550,ent is contribut0,000 a year to 0,000 da year to choose the certificates

the Flying Duke, is credited in dispatches with having played an "important, efficacious and decisive role" in bombing the rebels from the air.

The oasis zone in Cufra has long been an objective of the colonial authorities after the conquest of the feather than the first will lay them before my Government to the end that its co-operation may be of maximum assistance.

"The Nicaraguan Government, the people and the President want

Ferzan region. Operations began Jan. 1 over a 500-mile front, two columns of troops starting from Gialo with Sahara Corps, and a squadron of armored cars with native soldiers from Uauel Chebir. They converged at Bir Zighen on Ian. Washington may bring this about. Roger Sumners is Charge d'Af-

than 125 miles. As they fied the rebels left their women and children and livestock behind.

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See the first showing of the new Vitality Shoes for MEN at Hutcheson's. The more particular you are about your footwear, the better you will like them. They represent an unusual opportunity to get smart styles... "Vitality principle" with restful arch... and shoes that fit at the 1931 low price of \$5 and \$6. In Black and Tan in wide range of sizes.

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JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Favors Clayton-Oakland Route.

A BOUT a year ago, I nearly rushed into print in favor of bringing the new highway No. 40 into St. Louis via Olive

road and Oakland avenue lead almost directly to a connection with No. 66 at Chouteau and Vandeventer. So that would pass by instead of through the principal heavy traffic areas of St. Louis. This is a very desirable thing for per-haps 75 per cent of the U. S. highway through car movement. Those coming in from the West could follow an improved Clayton road through the park into that part of St. Louis north of Market street. Those wanting to go via the Lewis and Clark, St. Charles or Chain of coming into the city would find Lind-

put its best foot forward to all coming in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive What is the situation which will be in the investor put to the investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive what is the situation which we will be investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive what is the situation which we will be investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive what is the situation which we will be investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive which we will be investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive which we will be investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive which we will be investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive when the contract of the investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive when the contract of the investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive when the contract of the investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive when the contract of the investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive when the contract of the investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive when the contract of the investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive when the contract of the investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive when the contract of the contract of the investor put in via No. 40, as anyone who will drive when the contract of in Clayton road may see for himself. A hotel for tourists near Oakland, Kings-highway and Manchester, within easy reach of the Opera and Forest Park, the hospital and church centers, Washington University and the Grand avenue district, should prove very profitable and

Hoover and the Wickersham Report.

T has cost the taxpayers of this most unfortunate country \$500,000 to find where Mr. Hoover stands on prohibition. appointed for the sole purpose of giving Mr. Hoover something on which to hang his star of hope. Other than that, the commission hasn't given us a single

thought we did not already possess.

It seems as though only a few of us old veteran Republicans were not fooled by Mr. Hoover in 1928; but unless I very

Milk Prices. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY is milk production being restricted by the milk distributers? kept with the public and with the investor.

THINK the Wickersham report is a joke. It shows too plainly the influence of the drys. It contradicts itself. only effect it will have will be to increase appropriations for the fanatical cause of prohibition, make more jobs for and indifference.

MONTROSE D. BUCK.

B # it confessed: I do not love you

INVESTOR AND POWER INDUSTRY.

the Middle West Utilities Co., issued a statement in which he charged that "certain politicians, journalists and college professors" had, through their misleading statements, intimidated investors in the electric power and light industry, and thus endangered prosperity. Some unkindly critic, reading this statement, might recall that a few years ago the electrical attilities, through an organization in which Mr. Insuli was a prime mover, engaged in a nation-wide propaganda campaign, in which particular effects were made to "new year" the inversellate and the contract of the contract o professors through a lavish expenditure of funds. The critic might point out that, in view of the notorious activities of the Insuli organization in Illinois polities, this disapproval of politicians hardly comes with the best of grace. But despite the atmosphere of puries shall be drawn. Names of those eligible for the city to put it into effect.

sons of small means. Whatever decision Congress which juries must be drawn in the specified way. may reach about Muscle Shoals, whatever New York In addition to being opposed to the letter of the traffic to and from the Free Bridge order to finance developments are of great impostance. danger.

There is no desire on the part of the critics of these utilities to get something for nothing. 'They know that the investor is entitled to his return, both as a matter of justice and as a practical problem in finally agreed that Daisy de Boe did steal from her insuring the expansion of the industry. But they believe that responsibility does not end with the relations between the public and the investor. The heads of great corporations which solicit the funds of the public are to a certain extent trustees with public responsibilities, and where they are in an industry where natural conditions make competition impossible, their responsibility both to the investor public

recent Government report cites the case of the control of an investment of \$375,000,000 by \$1,000,000 of After, the Judge spoke, the show abruptly ended stock. This case, the extreme, is symptomatic of a and the trial began. We do not know why the Judge situation which has alarmed many careful observers did not speak at the outset. We do not know, either, of public utility finance. In the frequent shufflings why Clara Bow's attorneys did not "object." The ways of securities which seem to characterize public util- of the law are beyond the layman. But the unfairity holding company finance, assets have too fre- ness, gossipy giggling and injustice of the exhibition quently been written up and additional securities is staged in the Los Angeles trial is another blow at sued. The thinking investor may well ask: where public opinion's respect for the law. is the investment that will justify the earnings necessary to pay dividends, in case the fairness of existing rates is challenged by public authorities? Millions are spent on propaganda. The managing director of the National Electric Light Association says: "Don't speaker was Prof. Charles Sanford Skilton, for 28 much misjudge the intelligence of the voters, there will be many, yes many, that will shy at his shadow in 1932.

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is sold here, a concentration point for milk 50 miles from St. Louis, for \$1.75 a hundred pounds, which is 3½ cents a quart. This price is for milk and not Moscow for their inspiration when they ask for an Have Plenty of Apples." the bluing-water that is sold for milk effective regulation of the tangled maze of financial in St. Louis. Milk distributing must relationships. The United States Supreme Court be a very profitable business; you buy said, nearly 15 years ago, in regard to railroad regumilk for 3 % cents a quart and sell bluden as agents of the public."

ENOUGH TO DISCOURAGE CHESTERTON

G. E. Chesterton, at present a visitor in St. Louis, is as intimately associated with the paradox as was Institutional Financing on the present need for faith Wilde with the glittering epigram or Franklin with —faith in America, its institutions and its leaders. millions of the taxpayers' money to be the homely proverb. Yet he informs interviewers cast into the slough of despond. The bere that he has given up use of the provocative as "president of Pierce & Hedrick, counselors of contradiction." The here that he has given up use of the provocative as "president of Pierce & Hedrick, counselors of religious, social and educational institutions." "It draws from a field on finding himself surpassed. is a good time to re-study the eleventh chapter of And Chesterton, after several months in the United Hebrews," he says. There one will find how by States, doubtless has concluded it is useless to confaith Neah was moved to build an ark that rode tinue manufacturing paradoxee if he has to compete out the deluge and thus preserved mankind; how with those he sees all around him. Consider, for by faith Moses led the Israelites to a better land; astance, the impossible task of an individual coiner how by faith the walls of Jericho were razed, with of contradictions attempting to rival such American- many other testimonials to faith in the experiences

thereof.)

1 thought it strange indeed, and wonwrought that abundance. A year ending with the deluge of overproduction; that faith will send greatest bank savings totals in the country's history, the people a leader to conduct them to a land when me a mortal to adore.

and a record of the largest number of bank failures in unemployment is unknown; that by faith tariff walls away, desiring you no more. ing you no more. its experience. A country that aspires to leadership will tumble down as did the walls of Jericho. Should turn away, desiring you no more. In foreign commerce, and then heightens its tariff To this citing of Scripture we can only resp barriers to cut off mercantile exchange. An act that now is also a good time to re-study the sec outlawing consumption of alcoholic liquors, supported chapter of James. For therein it is asked, "What by penalties, propaganda and huge outlays of money, doth it profit, though a man say he hath faith, and

preted by intimates as still having an "open mind" on the question. And, paradox of paradoxes, the Wickersham report itself.

forts were made to "sew up" the journalists and the it available to men who can find no work to do and

hokum which envelops Mr. Insull's statement, the jury service must be deposited in a wheel, "in which issue which he raises of the relation of the investor wheel the said tickets shall remain securely locked, to the power industry is too important to be dis- except when drawn out in the manner hereinafter directed." When drawings are made, "the chief jury Certain basic facts must be recognized. In the clerk shall turn the wheel repeatedly, in such manner first place, the electric light and power industry is as to thoroughly mingle said tickets, and to prevent one of America's great industries. Most of it is in the possibility of their being drawn out in any conprivate hands, with a capitalization in the neighbor- certed or particular order." The wheel at the St. hood of \$10,000,000,000. It is steadily growing, and Louis Jury Commissioner's office was locked last has some 3,000,000 stockholders, many of them per- October and it still contains 37,000 names, from

State does about the developments of electricity from law, the suggestion that juries be drawn only from the St. Lawrence, and whatever headway the move- the enemployed is against its spirit. The law conment toward Government ownership may make else- templates that juries be composed of persons drawn Street road or Page avenue.

Street road or Page avenue.

Ment toward Government ownership may make else templates that juries be composed of persons drawn from the general population impartially and at ran-St. Louis you will observe that Clayton our electrical utilities will be run and developed by dom, to prevent any particular class or group from private enterprise. Therefore, protection of the in monopolizing this service. It is a perfectly sound vestor and encouragement of further investment in theory, and to depart from it would be to court

After threshing it out for two days, the jury employer, Clara Bow

The trial was a strange spectacle. Clara Bow's manner of living was presented in much detail. Her numerous admirers, affectionate telegrams, gifts, the screen star's magnificent business incompetencyreel after reel, until at last the Judge, to use his own expression, decided to "take a hand in it." Deploring "the orgy of mud-slinging," he said the question to be determined was, Did the accused steal money What is the situation which we find in many of from Clara Bow, as charged? Before the Court's our power utilities? Through a system of non-voting intervention it was Clara Bow who, apparently, was stock and pyramiding of holding companies the in- on trial, not the defendant. Indeed, the defendant vestor has been disfranchised and control concen- had a jolly time of it and whispered repeatedly in trated in the hands of a small group who frequently most of the front pages of the land how much she make little or no cash payment for their stock. A had to tell and how rapturously eager she was to

"Rout that hard times feeling with music." The tercorporate relations, it would be surprising if some doubt did not arise as to how well faith was being kept with the public and with the investor. The investor does not derive his suspicion from the politician, or the journalist, or the professor. The further the movement. As a starter we announce is not reflected in the retail price of the politician, or the journalist, or the professor. The further the movement. As a starter we announce milk. Milk from tuberculin tested cows facts are written where he who runs can read: un-

A CRUSADER FOR HEALTH

Alfred W. McCann, who died in New York a few company refuses to buy any milk from dential in the activities or expenditures of a carrier pure food legislation was a crusaders' cause and not engaged in interstate commerce," and that the pow. an accepted fact. Like many another who has of 31/2 cents a quart, and another refuses ers of governmental investigation "extend to all activ- donned the warrior's armor, a personal experience to buy any milk from any producer at even these low prices unless that producer buys some of a special stock issue which would affect in any way their benefit or bur-McCann set out to learn why food vendors were The politicians, the journalists and the professors permitted to sell commodities unfit for consumption in- are facing realities when they ask that the affairs of or harmful in effect. He joined Dr. Harvey W. Wiley price of milk be reduced, thereby in- are facing realities when they ask that the affairs of or harmful in effect. He joined Dr. Harvey W. Wiley creasing the consumption of milk? It the power industry, no matter how entangled by in the fight that led to the pure food and drug law. orable state of affairs; the farm- holding companies, shall not be beyond the scope of and was vigorous in investigating packing plants, er cannot sell his milk for even 3 1/2 public regulation. This is as much for the protection canneries, dairies, bakeries and other sources of foodof the investor as it is for the protection of the con- stuffs. His aggressiveness brought more than 50 The heads of suming public. If the leaders in the power industry suits for libel. McCann won them all, in addition some corporations need to be taught a will recognize this they need have no fear about the to hundreds of other actions he brought against viocontinued flow of investment funds into that great lators of the food laws. Known as one of the nation's leading authorities on foods, McCann of recent years had devoted his time to writing and making Those Texas Slamese twins who testified they had radio addresses on the subject. The present general been held in bondage since childhood probably meant tion owes much of its progress in health and wellbeing to such pioneers in this important field.

We have received a copy of an editorial from love.

(Look not into my heart, nor ask me how A cold wind came to chill the flame destitution and want among the hands which that faith will contrive a craft that will float above the faith will contrive a craft that will float above the faith will sent that the faith will

doubt when our bitterness of heart of definition of the country of



"I HAD MY SHARE IN THAT."

arises, with proper safeguards for the

banks, the foreclosure of mortgages held by intermediate credit, joint stock and

3. To secure the reduction of present ex-

cessive tariff duties, beginning with monopoly-controlled and other privately price-

fixed manufactured articles new tariff duties to be tested, not by the demands of

tariff lobbyists, as at present, but by the national interest and by impartial fact-

eral business; widen the average business man's market; increase production and the

purchasing power of the farmers', workers'

monopolies; suppress unfair trade practices; liberalize helpful commerce between

and deepen proper international good will and friendliness.

4. To regulate hereafter far more effectively, justly and wisely the expansion and contraction of credit.

5. To conserve our unappropriated, nationally owned natural resources, and, as part of that program, to operate by the

Government our government-owned invest-ments at Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam in order to produce electric power for the benefit of municipalities and the public.

6. To strengthen and make more justly

effective governmental control over trans-portation, communication and other public

7. To improve industrial conditions and avoid costly industrial disturbances by legislation recognizing the rights and dignity of labor; tending to establish and maintain harmonious labor relations; and eliminating approximation of the statement of the statemen

inating unnecessary and at times inhumane abuses by courts of injunctions and con-

tempt proceedings, often exclusively di-rected against workers.

8. To secure and preserve the friendliest disposition between the United States and foreign countries.

9. To uphold genuine, impartial and thorough-going law enforcement.

10. To support governmental economy, subject to the imperative demands of the public welfare; and to promote governmental efficiency.

Such indications as the foregoing, which are illustrative rather than all-inclusive, of a liberally Democratic legislative and executive program, in contrast with present administration suggestions, reveal the quick-sands which underlie any present plan of coalition government. It must be evident that no immediate hopes may now be indulged of any permanent union of the administration with Democratic and other progressive opposition. Life and government are not yet so simple. The progressive and conservative forces of America at this hour are in sharp disagreement, even over such preliminary questions as the

the United States and foreign countrie

and other consumers' dollars; discourage

Federal land banks.

#### The Recent Election's Mandate

Colorado Senator-elect deems 1930 election a repudiation of 10 years of privilege and profiteering, and a mandate for the relief of unemployment, assistance of agriculture, reduction of tariff duties, conservation of national resources, effective control of public utilities and improvement of industrial conditions; no coalition possible in view of wide rift between progressives and administration conservatives.

Senator-elect Edward P. Costigan of Colorado in the Atlantic Monthly.

HE essential contest over government today, as in the long past, is between those who use it to enlarge the profits and privileges of the few, and those who demand approximate equality of rights and opportunities, safeguarded by government, for the many. The campaign of 1930 was fought and won by Democrats and other essives on the public side of that

Present professions must be judged by past conduct, and it is the view, alike of progressive Democrats, Republicans and Farmer-Laborites, that, until the party now nationally in power repudiates its estab-lished practices, its attitude and that of the liberal opposition are and must remain fundamentally hostile. Temporary relief. measures may be stipulated but the real conflict goes deeper.

The administration, by its blind, persistent, 10-year policies, has proved itself committed to profiteers and devoted to privilege. Progressive coalition with such a program is impossible. Of course, all men and women seek to uphold the hands of the President, but only on the assumption that the President will uphold the fands of the people. So far as con mitted, the mandate given in 1930 by the voters of America was for a new govern-mental order, dictated by age-old democratic principles, adapted to and dominating our changing civilization.

nand is for a people's, not a profiteer's, sovereignty; a people's educa-tion, literature, financial system, tariff and life; a people's electric age; a people's government in all branches, executive, legslative, and judicial; a people's prosperity; a people's peace, and a people's end of wars, which, in the long run, chiefly benefit profiteers.

To illustrate western American sentiment

To illustrate western American sentiment by Colorado, the recent election results may reasonably be regarded as directing remedial action, through Federal laws and executive leadership, designed:

1. To diminish unemployment by an elastic program of Federal works; increasingly effective employment agencies; enlarged restraints on immigration in periods of depression; the substitution of adult for child labor; a scientific advance in the direction of old age and unemployment insurance, and of shorter working hours without reduced pay.

surance, and of shorter working hours without reduced pay.

1. To assist agriculture by reductions of excessive tariff rates on manufactured articles, or, lacking such reductions, by legislative support for the marketing abroad of surplus staple farm products. Also by further legislation, aimed, for example, to improve market conditions for farm crops; establish juster taxes and freight rates; stabilise prices of farm products; give farmers public-spirited and able representation in the various Federal agencies devoted to farm welfare; strike at farm tenancy and tion in the various Federal agento farm welfare; strike at farm assist farm ownership, in the is of justice and of public well-bed

From the American Mercury.

O times the one that has given me most comfort and joy is one that is seldom heard of. to-wit, the thermostat. I was amase, some time ago, to hear that it was invented at least a generation ago. I first heard of it during the war, when some kind friend suggested that I throw out the coal furnace that was making steam in m house and put in a gas furnace. Naturally mough, I hesitated, for the human mind is so constituted. But the day I finally so-cumbed must remain ever memorable in my annals, for it saw me move at one leap from an inferno into a sort of paradise.

Everyone will recall how bad the ceal was in those heroic days. The patricts anthracite men loaded their culm piles of cars, and sold them to householders all over tice in my neighborhood; all of them were working in the shippards at \$15 a day. S I had to shovel coal myself, and not only shovel coal, but sift ashes. It was a truly dreadful experience. Worse, my house was always either too hot or too cold. When few pieces of actual coal appeared in the mass of slate the temperature leaped up

between 45 and 50.

The thermostat changed all that, and an instant. I simply set it at 63 degrees, and then went on about my business. When to 70 it automatically turned off the sal under the furnace in the cellar, and there was an immediate return to 68. And if the mercury, keeping on, dropped to 66, then the gas went on again, and the temperature was soon 68 once more.

It would take the limber, vibrant, al cooled tongue of a Rabbi Stephen S Wisa nay, of a William Jennings Bryan, to de-scribe my relief and comfort. I began is feel like a man liberated from the death-

My house became so clean that I chewer a shirt five days. I began to feel like work, and rapidly turned out a series of imperithable contributions to the national letters. My temper improved so vastly that my family began to suspect senifle changes. Moreover, my cellar became as clean as the rest of the house, and as roomy as a barn I enlarged my wine-room by 1000 cubic meters. I put in a cedar closet big enough to hold my immense wardrobe. I added a vault for papers, a carpenter shop and a praying chamber.

For all these boons and usufructs I was indebted to the inventor of the thermostat, a simple device but incomparable. I'd print his name here, but unfortunately I forget it. He was one of the great benefactors of humanity. I wouldn't swap him for a dozen Marconia, a regiment of Bells or a whole army corps of Edisona. Edison's life work, like his garrulous and neasensical talk, has been mainly a curse to humanity: he has greatly augmented its stock of damned nuisances. But the man who devised the thermostat, at all events in my private opinion, was a here comparable to Shakspeare, Michelangelo or Beethoven.

LATEST IN APPAREL

T His artificial silk which the chemist

Mencken on the Thermostat

F all the great inventions of modera

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

FOR THE REV. J. H. GARRISON WILL ME hree Pastors Pay Tribute to Former Editor of the Christian

James Harvey Garrison, for- union Evangelist, was held yesterday aft- late a ernoon in Union Avenue Christian tecting Church. The speakers were the literata Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott, editor of John Dr. G. A. Campbell, pastor of Ur Armstrong, secretary of the St. rison died recently in Los Angeles, E. Cr

Dr. Armstrong told of Dr. Garrin's lifelong efforts in behalf of he union of churches, and of his CHEST art in formation of the Federal ica, organized in Philadelphia rch Federation the following

Noted Singer Taken to Hospital in

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 26.e Nellie Melba, famous opera ger, is reported to be serio

mantle, Australia, last Nov. 4 On the arrival of the ship in ed to a hospital. At that time, it was stated her condi- PROF n had improved.



CONGRESS BICYCIE PLAYING CARDS

his latest play, produced for a call y York at the end of No- is bent on the author of "The Road is making elaborates a thesis well the hush to get a big hand on a wild pa His thesis is the restatement, said to be statement, said to be by vociferated all over who by Belt" (haw-haw), the chummy, legions" (ho! ho!) and gathers, is Open Spaces" (he! he!) mosphere, to the effect that New American ot America! New York moronie p erica, he insists; and he cess of su his three-act play as more inte his contention. His wanting to proof may best be in-sketching his plot. to hug Er

by sketching his plot.

To Krull and Mrs. Krull of king of the akota have just arrived in and there in Sioux Falls. The stroke sibly be more of the sibly be volved in the mere men- Sioux Fall oux Falls brings down the all over the turally. What an excru- applause.) bit of a place, actually in all lit up g country with a popula-posed chiefly of hypocrit-nosed Puritans who read industriously, sing hymns or have any wild parties; in, follows by the roar of mirth dies by the roar of mirth dies the play proceeds. sheets in and Mrs. Krull are hat- woman in te to eat in their Hotel been foun apartment, for they are low, and attend a banquet given by What a rious and Amalgamated shame Er the Northwest—or some-ally side-splitting; and the The so who is to make the speech preciating evening, can't talk on an situation.

of Making Many

Brilliant Thesis | Now con IS NEW YORK. By Robert ator and h nerwood. (Chas. Scribner's quet, leaving New York City. \$2.)

stomach. He just bristles house! Go provincialisms, being from blue-nose Falls, and this is one of two old hem, also is from Sioux Falls, trouble E illy enough; but she's a long But bef from, having gone younger through with a decided bang, look cher wouldn't believe that girk us! And an honest-to-goodness New it's quite

ng in her bath enjoying a cigar- is Ame But that's not the worst ter has arned reputation for maker in scarcely equaled in Scribber itude even by his fortune. ch is immense. Emmy is going be narry Joe and her parents have ely learned of the arrange-from an item in the yellow But this isn't the worst.

Joe has been keeping a bad With a der De in a Park avenue apart-ind now he is trying to shake if he doesn't come across the provincial parents from

t down) are so provincially r-minded that all this worm a good deal, funny as it

chuse operation. He as a reacted to and Canal Mou

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it, the thermostat, I was amaze tuted. But the day I finally suc must remain ever memorable in m for it saw me move at one le

yone will recall how bad the coa those heroic days. The patri ite men loaded their culm piles of and sold them to householders all over ing in the shipyards at \$15 a day. So to shovel coal myself, and not only I coal, but sift ashes. It was a truly iful experience. Worse, my house w either too hot or too cold. When a leces of actual coal appeared in the of slate the temperature leaped up degrees, but most of the time it was

e thermostat changed all that, and in nstant. I simply set it at 68 degrees, then went on about my business. When-the temperature in the house went up it automatically turned off the ga r the furnace in the cellar, and there an immediate return to 68. And if the ary, keeping on, dropped to 66, then as went on again, and the temperature soon 68 once more.

would take the limber, vibrant, aird tongue of a Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of a William Jennings Bryan, to de-e my relief and comfort. I began to ke a man liberated from the deat ouse became so clean that I could a shirt five days. I began to feel like rs. My temper improved so vastly tha amily began to suspect senile changes, over, my cellar became as clean as the of the house, and as roomy as a barn. arged my wine-room by 1000 cubic s. I put in a cedar closet big enough id my immense wardrobe. I added a for papers, a carpenter shop and

bied to the inventor of the thermostat, aple device but incomparable. I'd print ame here, but unfortunately I forget it, was one of the great benefactors of was one of the great benefactors of anity. I wouldn't swap him for a dozen conis, a regiment of Bells or a whole y corps of Edisons. Edison's life work, his garrulous and nonsensical talk, has a mainly a curse to humanity; he has itly augmented its stock of damned nuises. But the man who devised the thertat, at all events in my private opinion, a hero comparable to Shakspears, Michgelo or Beethoven.

the Detroit News.
HIS artificial silk which the chemists say they can manufacture from natural should be just the thing for light su

#### Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Brilliant Thesis

IS NEW YORK. By Robert
Sherwood. (Chas. Scribner's
Son New York City. \$2.)

Whis his latest play, produced this his latest play, produced new York at the end of NoNew York at the end of NoSember, the author of "The Road making a noble effort to reduce to the hush making a noble effort to reduce the hush money demanded when the author of "The Road is making a noble effort to reduce elaborates a thesis well to get a big hand on His thesis is the restatement, said to be given the statement, said to be given the said to reduce the hush money demanded when a wild party from the adjoining a noble effort to reduce the laboratory and the said said to reduce the hush money demanded when a wild party from the adjoining a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce the laboratory as making a noble effort to reduce t m Spaces" (he! he!) mosphere, that is to say, the real the effect that New American atmosphere. There's a New York moronic pugilist who, as the prohe insists; and he cess of super-Gothamization grows his three-act play as more intense, talks much about some contention. His wanting to "sock" somebody.

There's a jazz judge who wants

etching his plot.

It o hug Emmy; there's the great king of the booze-runners himself: have just arrived in and there's a nice assortment of m Washington. Their drabs, not one of whom could pos-ux Falls. The stroke sibly be mistaken for a resident of d in the mere men-Falls brings down the all over the house, followed by wild What an excru- applause.) The booze king's woin-place to be from! an in the adjoining apartment is place, actually in all lit up and raving with an over-

a place with a popula-diry with a popula-chiefly of hypocrit-The party is going at full blast and Emry is going at an and Emry is proving herself no ustriously, sing hymns are any wild parties: in, followed by reporters and camera of mirth dies era men from the most sensational play proceeds.

Mrs. Krull are havwoman in the booze-king's flat has eat in their Hotel been found dead on the street beent, for they are low, and it looks like murder. d a banquet given by What a scandal! Think of the Amalgamated shame Emmy has brought on her Northwest-or some- poor papa and mamma!

ide-splitting; and the sto make the speech preciating the fine irony of this can't talk on an situation, nearly tears down the He just bristles house! Good enough for them, the sms, being from blue-nosed hypocrites! Finally the and this is one of two old folks from Sioux Falls Emmy, who is to see how bad they feel about the also is from Sioux Falls, trouble Emmy has got herself into! mough; but she's a long But before the playwright is aving gone younger through with them, he makes them with a decided bang. look cheap enough, take it from light believe that girl us! And when the curtain falls, t-to-goodness New it's quite clear that those two silly old fools from the Bible Belt have begins she is learned that New York certainly enjoying a cigar- is America, and that their daughhat's not the worst. ter has proved herself a true

taken up with Joe American heroine.

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CONGRESS BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS

#### Calvin Coolidge NORTHAMPTON, Mass., CONSIDERABLE investigation

Daily Article by

is being made of the prob lem of old-age pensions. Some governments and some industries have adopted such a system, and it appeals to our sympathies. Only the experimental state has been reached so that its soundness has not been demonstrated. We are constantly trying to adopt reforms of some artificial na ture so as to save ourselves from suffering from the defects of human nature as it is now con-

No doubt some of our efforts are helpful, and the fact that we realize our deficiencies and are intent on remedy ing them is most encouraging Our failures lie in attempting to reach the goal by some short cut without really remov ing the cause of the difficulty We try to reform ourselves on the outside when the only effective remedy is to reform ourselves on the inside.

What a self-respecting peo-ple really needs is not a system of old-age pensions but a pop-ulation made sufficiently skilled by education and sufficiently self-controlled and well sed by the help of religion so that old age pensions would be a superfluity. Unless real reform comes from within the problem will never be solved.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

## FINE GERMAN PICTURE ON VIEW AT AMERICAN

"Two Hearts in Waltz Time" a Pretty, Imported Screen Romance.

By NIE.

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THE MIND OF CHRIST IN PAUL. By Herzen in 'A Takt" (Two Hearts In Waltz Time)—the first musical flux, as a matter of fact, from the Berlin studios—came to the American Theater for a week's visit yes the mind of Paul will throw much light upon the modern Christian's problems in the yellow isn't the worst.

Miss Haske Mary Institute in the present world-mood generally. made motion pictures, "Zwei COMEDIES ALL. By Alice Gerstenberg.
With a biographical preface by Alexander Dean of Yale University Theater, (Longmans, Green & Co., New York, City.)
Ten new short plays by the Chicago

der Dean of Yale University Theater, the is trying to shake swears she'll make a doesn't come across of grand.

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Like most of the German films to be brought to America, this light opera is splendidly produced and finely played, with all of the care-fold and the storical Society by Bobbs-Merrill, Indian-fold and much loved Indianan who died in July, 1929, at the age of 85, In addition to the story of Swift's life, his outstanding speeches are given in full.

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CIVIC UNION TO EXPAND WORK ion Avenue Christian tecting the young from improper pretty sister of the librettists suddenly inspires the musician to com-A. Abbott, editor of John C. Tobin, president, will be Evangelist; the Rev. chairman, with Lansing F. Smith, mpbell, pastor of Union vice president, who is president of to her and then, when he turns to his piano, the tune has gone, toostrong, secretary of the St. tion, as toastmaster. The list of speakers is headed by the Rev. J.

Later the girl comes back, the music flashes through his mind son died recently in Los Angeles, E. Crowther of Grace Methodist again and all ends happily with

"Zwei Herzen im % Takt" is to efforts in behalf of chesterton Lectures Tonight be played twice each afternoon and twice each night at the American "Culture and the Coming Peril" during the present week.

"Culture and the Coming Peril" is the title of Gilbert K. Chesterton's one public address in St. Louis tonight at the Odeon, which The University Methodist Church speakers for the occasion.

Chesterton is a leader of the University City, celebrated Australia.

NEY, Australia, Jan. 26.—
Nellie Melba, famous opera is reported to be seriously

Chesterton is a leader of the Distributist movement and publisher of G. K.'s Weekly, which is devoted to it. The Distributists, as the distinguished British wit and the distinguished British with the distinguished British wit and essayist said in an interview upon his arrival Friday, believe that was so ill when she arrived at mantle, Australia, last Nov. 4 the dectors forbade her to Australia, last Nov. 4 have private property, but that the control of the ship in many people do not have private Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, now pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Kings highway and Washington boulevards. At that time there were

PROF. CHARLES E. FAY DIES only 12 members. The Rev. Dr. John W. Caskey, Noted Mountain Climber 60 Years present pastor of the church, in his address yesterday praised the Sunday school and church as agencies By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Prof. Charles which keep the populace of a city E. Fay, 84 years old, who has been upright and train civic leaders.

# at Tufts College, Medford, for 60 greats, died yesterday at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was operated on for appendicitis a week Addresses Annual Regional Confer-

ence on Evange He became internationally known as a mountain climber after he had reached the age of 50. He found-of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ed the Appalachian Mountain Club and the American Alpine Club. The Canadian Government named Fay Mountain, near Banff, after him. auspices of the Ministerial Alliance and Church Federation at Second "Apostle of Humanity" DiesSANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 26.—
Pedro Pablo Alvarez, known as the
"Apostle of Humanity," died today.
He was 68 years old. Seventeen
years ago renounced a lucrative
legal practice, gave away his substance and became a wandering
poet and philosopher.

and Church Federation at Second
Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place.
Bishop Waldorf also will be
guest of honor at a banquet tonight for Methodist Episcopal clersymen at Bowman Methodist Episcopal Church, Carter and Obear
avenues.

C. W. Biaisdell, Musician, Dies.

Archbishop of Halifax Dies.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26.—Edward J. McCarthy, 87 years old, Archbishop of Halifax since 1996,

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES "YOUNG SINNERS" NOW New York Day by Day

N UMEROUS pre-wedding par-ties are being planned in honor of Miss Cynthia Poik, daughter Westminster place, and her fiance, John H. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hayward, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, Feb. 4.

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Messick, 4537 Maryland avenue. Friday night Mr Hayward will give his back dinner, and during the same hour Miss Ellen Bates, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt, and another entertain Miss Polk and her at-tendants at dinner at her home,

4315 Westminster place.
Saturday evening Edward K.
Love Jr., a groomsman, will give
an informal mixed tea at his home, 44 Westmoreland place, and later Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of the Chase apartments will give a din-ner at the Bridlespur Hunt Club. Sunday night Thomas Wright Pet-tus is planning a buffet supper at his mother's home, 33 Westmore-land place, and the following eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight will be host and hostess at a dinner at the Deer Creek Club on the Litzinger road.

The rehearsal will take place

Tuesday afternoon, followed by a tea at which Miss Mary Merwin WHO will be guest of honor at a Shepley, another bridesmaid, will give at the home of her mother.

occasion in roses, with sprays of son Jr. of St. Louis and Kansas film, as a matter of fact, from the Euphorbia, tiny waxen red spring City. flowers as the central decoration on Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Weisen- an who has likewise been started the tea table, which was lighted by burger, 7123 Westmoreland drive, in the wrong direction.

co-authors of the book of a musi- for a tea to be given next Monday

Golschmann will talk on "Young or professional affairs.



Lieut, and Mrs. David B. Barton A nengagement of interest announced yesterday afternoon is that of Miss Lucy Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. will depart Tuesday for Fort Bliss, Tex., where Lieut, Barton will be attached to the First Cavalry Division. They returned from Hono-the in St. Haskell, 4453 West Pine boulevard, lulu and spent three months in St. and Berthoud Clifford, son of Mrs. Louis as the guests of Mrs. Bar-Robert H. Clifford of the St. Regis ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ent A. Hutcheson of Hampton Park. was made at an informal tea for group of close friends of Miss Hashell and he fiance, given by Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom at her home, 4526 West Pine boulevard.

The house was decorated for the procession in research with group of St. Louis and Kansas and in Mercer. Pa. While there denotes by this time. Briefly, it tells of a wealthy youth who has tasted all of the excitements his father's money can buy and is going to the dogs rapidly. He is put on his feet by a professional trainders where the magning of the artist and the magning of th

left Thursday for Tulsa, Ok. They Miss Haskell is a graduate of will go from there to Little Rock, joyable entertainment. The dialogue is all in German and while Mary Institute and Smith College. Shreveport and New Orleans, and

dancing girls and kindred acts which have no bearing on the plot.

The story tells of two brothers, co-authors of the book of a musico-authors of the book of a musi-

Will Make Plans Wednesday Noon at Membership Luncheon.

Co-authors of the book of a mass for a tea to be given her.

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I at 3:30 o'clock at the Coronado of the late Sender of the lat Expansion of the Civic Union's poser of the music has not been mann of Paris, guest conductor of ator Chauncey M. Depew, son of the music has not been mann of Paris, guest conductor of ator Chauncey M. Depew, died the orchestra. There will be five here today of pneumonia. He was the orchestra. There will be live here today of pneumonia. He was hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. 54 years old and unmarried. He harvey Garrison, forunion Wednesday noon at the waltz theme is doomed to failure.

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H. Blaskley Collins, Mrs. I. D. was the son of Senator Depew and the St. Louis Christian town Club, when speakers will relate activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities of the club in proposer are in despair when the late activities are activities and the complex activ

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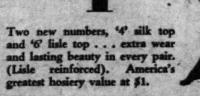
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SIXTH, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

# PLAYING AT ORPHEUM

. Touth Comedy.
OUNG SINNERS—A comedy in three acts.
by Elmer Harris. Presented by Mary
Hart at the Orpheum Theater, with the
following cast:
ladge Trowbridge Gladie Meyerott
Bud" Springer Arthur Pierson letty Biddle Shirley Booth
immy Stephens
onstance Sinclair Marjorie Peterson
Irs. Sinclair
aron von Konitz Louis Tanno
lene Gibson Owen Davis Jr.
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lice Lewis Katherine Kingsley
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LMER HARRIS' sophisticated
comedy of flaming youth.
LMER HARRIS' sophisticated comedy of flaming youth, "Young Sinners," which was
hown at the Shubert Theater a
nown at the Shubert Theater a

couple of weeks ago, was moved down to the Orpheum last night as vehicle, for the next two weeks. or Mary Hart's company. Itals just as flaming and as sophisticated as it was on its first presentathat of Eugenie Leontovitch in

MRS. MARY HUME MAGUIRE,

WHO will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the members of the Mount Holyoke Club of St. Louis by Miss Hart for the occasion. She had played by the Mount Holyoke Club of St. Louis at the College Club of St. for the occasion. She had played the role in the Ehubert's companies in Boston and Detroit and made a fine teammate for young Davis.

The bold is the solid of Su-tornoux Peters, "Peter Arno" being his pseudonym. Early he showed talent for the piano, went to Yale and of Eric. As in fiction so in real contents of the piano of the give at the home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, 50 West-moreland place. That evening Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 53 Portland place, will give a buffet supper at College, South Hadley, Mass.

Of the Mount Holyoke Club at 7 the role in the Thubert's companies in Boston and Detroit and made a fine teammate for young Davis. The third role of importance in Charles W. Moore, 53 Portland place, will give a buffet supper at her home for Miss Polk and Miss Emily McKittrick of Philadelphia, who will be her maid of honor, and who is Mrs. Moore's guest. Miss McKittrick arrived Saturday.

An alumni trustee of Mount Holyoke a fine teammate for young Davis. The third role of importance in the comedy, that of Maguire, the comedy, that of Maguire, the two-fisted trainer who beats way at Gilla Gray.

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The plane, went to Yale and of Eric. As in fiction so in real fine each was a superior and distant person. So somehow I bears at Gill Boag's Rendezvous, accompanying the torso fitubations of Gilda Gray.

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ing to the dogs rapidly. He is put on his feet by a professional trainer and, at the same time, makes a better girl out of a young woman who has likewise been started

By O. O. McIntyre

Owen Davis, Jr., and Marjorie
Peterson Score in Flaming
Youth Comedy.

Diarry of a modern Pepys: This shay a gentleman wearing white spats, pufftle and frock coat used persuasive eloquence to secure a fairish sum to make us. as he put it. "rich beyond dreams of avarice." But gazing at him. I doubt will the following cast:

Maire Trowbridge Gladys Reyerott
Bail Springer Arthur Pierson Betty Biddle Sharley Booth Jinmy Stephens Walter Davis Constance Sinciair Marjore Peterson Mrs. Sinciair May B. Hurst Baron von Konitz, Louis, 'annot gene Gibson. Owen Davis Jr. John Gibson. Owen Davis Jr. John Gibson. Willard Robertson Trent Willard Robertson Maguire Maguire Henrieta Newmon Hearst, Ray Long, Frazier Hunt, Harold Ross, Charles Hanson Towne, Charles Francis Coe, Dave Town and Floyd Gibbons. And Montague Glass and E. D. Cob
NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NED WAYBURN is to direct one of the spring revues, thus returning to a field he abstandance to conduct a dance academy. He is the strictest of all stage disciplinarians, Back of footlights he is known as "High Pockets." He thunders and barks through retheat stage of the town.

In the evening to a stag dinner at the Christian evening to a stag dinner at the Metropolitan Club and armong those attending were John Hearst, Ray Long, Frazier Hunt, He missed death by an eyelash. Yet Wayburn has turned out as many musical show dance stars as any other instructor.

A T the peak of the economic

Town and Floyd Gibbons. And Montague Glass and E. D. Coblens told dialect stories, amazingly Aeclipse a millionaire household. PERSONAL nomination for the daughters and a son, dismissed 16 most realistic telephone conver-

tion, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

The role of boy who was tired of the thrills of life at 20 years of

what is expected of real men in this world, was in the hands of a visiting artist also, Walter Wilson, who came with Miss Peterson from the Detroit organization. Other roles were capably played by Arthur Pierson, Shirley Booth, May Hurst, Louis Tanno, Philip Lord and Willard Robertson.

The story of "Young Sipners" of a beautiful struggling for notice, accepted it. This launched it is the beginning of a beautiful and Willard Robertson.

The story of "Young Sinners" should be familiar to St. Louis auboth the artist and the magazine friendship. Yet I still feel pretty

"Young Sinners" is to be succeeded at the Orpheum in two with Blanche Ring in the leading Mrs. Fiske.

## Dine and Dance IRVING ROSE



## pew, who died in 1893. Depew took no active part in either business or professional affairs. and Return

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East - Mrs. Oscar E. Bus Dallas, Texas.

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How many No Trumps should South bid originally at Auction? At Con-tract? If West leads the 6 of Spades, how many entries can South make in Dummy? How many tricks can she take? Let the experts show you; by radio!

What's Your Bridge Handica

Smarted Referee Siler and

"Got Away" With His

Clever Claim of a Foul.

from all over the world.

# ST. LOUIS ACE FIRST REVERSE IN TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Otto Rel-

selt, flery-tempered artist from Philadelphia, held undisputed pos- A great unwritten law will gui session of first place today in the cushion billiard championship with the only perfect record in the

The Philadelphian, who lost the title in 1928, loafed into exclusive possession of the leadership yesterday on the strength of four victories, as Allen Hall of St. Louis and Arthur Thurnblad received their first setbacks.

Thurnblad lost his first game in five starts, 50 to 49, to the defendtle, while Hall suffered his first de- self out of a sand trap. feat in four matches, 50 to 47, at the hands of the veteran Tiff Denton of Kansas City. Layton's vic- THE wrestling game of pitch and said: "This Goldfield madman place with Thurnblad with a recfeat, while Hall dropped to fourth. Layton Gains Big Lead.

The Layton-Thurnblad match was one of the most exciting in the tournament history. Layton ovened up with a run of eight and led by comfortable margin of 29 to 14 in the twenty-second inning. ers got to specializing in other Thurnblad then staged a sensation- fouls and killed the game. al comeback. Stopping Layton with ing off points until he gained the while a member of the Dartmouth lead, 38 to 37, in the thirty-fourth football team he ripped the radia-

or two, Thurnblad held his lead Gus used to let off excess steam. until Layton tied it again at 49-all in the forty-seventh inning. Thurnblad, nervous under the strain, had three easy chances to score the winning point but missed. Layton missed his first two opportunities, but connected with his third in the fiftieth inning. Layton's high run was eight, Thurnblad's seven.

Denton Springs Surprise. Denton's victory, his second in five matches, was one of the big minds to stay put. surprises of the tournament. Denton took the lead after the sixteenth inning and held it, although Wild Life." Hall came close. The match ended in the fifty-third inning when ment or wide-open night clubs?

Denton made a pretty cross-table Dave Jacobs of St. Louis defeated Charles Jordan of Los Angeles, 50 With plenty to eat and nothing to to 49, in 70 innings. The defeat shoved Jordan, loser of five No wonder the lions are strong for straight matches, into the cellar. It was Jacobs' first victory in five

Reiselt meets Hall in the feature match tonight. Other matches are having to worry about where the Jacobs vs. Frank Scoville of Buf- next meal is coming from has its

**GULDAHL WINS OVER** MANERS, 1 UP IN GOLF

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26. homeward bound for Texas today with \$2793 as his earnings in competition with the country's leading

The 19-year-old Dallas youth

Country Club one up. His first place prize was \$1000.

#### MORGAN LINGENFELTER TO MEET PARKS IN **BOUT THURSDAY NIGHT**

The featherweight feature on the Mississippi Valley Amateur Asso-ciation's boxing card, which will take place Thursday night at the South Broadway A. C., will be Harry Rice ...G... C. Zomphier fought by Morgan Lingenfelter, Hawley .......G...... A Simms Jackie Callahan's protege, and Joey Parks, a member of Kid Bandy's CLEVELAND GOLF STAR

The proceeds of the coming show will be used to defray the expense for a banquet to be held soon. All the boxers registered with the M. V. A. A. will be invited to attend. Owing to the fact that the show is for their benefit virtually all the leading scrappers in this district have agreed to show their wares in special bouts.

In a heavyweight match, Les Schulte, National A. A. U. junior champion, will meet Primo Sanders It is expected that the hard punching Sanders will give Schulte actough battle.

Handicapped at two tourcaments in succession by slow slides, thawed out by high temperatures, the national ski champion from Canton, S. D., has come through with long enough leaps to win first place.

A week ago at Cary, Ill., he defeated a large field under poor conditions, and yesterday, at the Ogden dunes slide near here, he leaped in the shough the incoming sound through the incoming sound through the incoming sound through the incoming sound to the afternoon, taking only 53 strokes for the 13 holes of the second round, one over even fours. The proceeds of the coming show WINS BELLEAIR TOURNEY

A Cardinal Creed.

Each year some star curtain; But if misfortune should betide us

hard tussle for the world's three- So we, when other catchers fail us In case of doubt sign Mike Gon-

> We take it Mike Gonzales has been signed just as a sort of Havana filler in case anything hap-pens to Jimmy and Gus.

> Hot Dog! There is said to be a dog that eats nothing but oats and corn His tail, we take it, is in cerea

When Bobby Jones is broadcast

Seemingly.

Has thrown the fight game for a And on the public we are told

It has the well-known strangle hold. No Money in Chickens. Not satisfied with the goose that laid the golden eggs the box fight-

tor from a hotel room and threw it out the window. That's the way

"Ginger Ale Wins Monte Carlo vate fight" or so, Tex thought,

Some chaser that Ginger Ale. "Resident of U. S. 82 Years Failed to Become Citizen," He first wants to make sure that

That's the trouble with ootloose fly-by-night transients. They just can't make up their

"Still Time to Save America's Does this mean stricter enforce

Contented Lions. "Lions Are Happy in Zoo, Direc tor Holds."

Maybe they'd rather be rustling ebras in Africa for a living. Not points. We note that Horton Smith

hasn't been having what you would call a banner winter. The competition has tightened up on the Jonlin boy, who used to go out and grab himself a championship be-A Practicing Lawyer. the a heat today that surpasses the

TOURNAMENT FINAL day just to keep in practice.

alter on Liner Paris." With one year of professional golf Indicating that Prime can make behind him, Ralph Guldahl was his feet behave in spite of their

> CHEVIE-SHELL FIVE OF GREENVILLE TO PLAY ARGUS TEAM TONIGHT

ARGUS IFAM IUNIGHT
headed for San Antonio and the open tournament there where he stepped out of the amateur ranks 12 months ago and took up the gold trail of the fairways.
Yesterday Ralph matched his best shots against the seasoned pro from New York, Tony Manero, and won the final 36-hole match in the Argus Girls and the Alpha Girls five, which will start at 8 o'clock.

ARGUS IFAM IUNIGHT

The Chevic-Shell quintet of Greenville, Ill., are scheduled to meet the Argus Bulldogs in a bas-ketball game here tonight at 9:15 o'clock on the floor of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. There will be a preliminary event between the Argus Girls and the Alpha Girls five, which will start at 8 o'clock.

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The total of five goals shatters the scoring record of the season held jointly by the Lansdowns and the Villagers when those teams tied last week, 3-3. It was the first work and black pointer, owned by Jewell Hicks of Oklahoma City, handled by Chesley R. Harris, who has pilote at 8 o'clock.

Harry Rice, Washington outof age, but during the present sea-

fielder, is expected to star for the chevie-Shell team, while Zomphier trials, winning among other places, though he made an auspicious start in the San Antonio open winding \$875. He collected \$200 at St. Louis, \$55 at Portland, \$163 at San Francisco, \$50 at Pasadena, \$75 at Santa Monica, and \$375 at Agua Callente.

Chevie-Shell team, while Zomphier trials, winning among other places, first in the Manitoba Club's all-age stake at Gainsboro, Saskatchewan, last September. The two dogs will probably be five this season. The Argus team has just returned from Detroit, where it lost to the Detroit Atharan preserve to be selected for where it lost to the Detroit Ath-letic Association team by a score this final battle in the greatest of 33 to 22. The locals have won 15 games and lost two.

The probable lineups: CHEVIE-SHELLS. ARGUS. H. Watson ....F..... B. Hall

## s-Nelson Goldfield Match Brought Rickard Sudden Fame BOOKED TO PLAY WALLEY QUINTS WALLEY QUINTS WALLEY QUINTS WALLEY QUINTS WALLEY QUINTS Column LOSES PENNANT Gans-Nelson Goldfield Match

Tex, Surprised at Influx of PROMOTER MADE Town, Thought They Only Sought Free Tickets

No. 7 "Building Up Big Fights" By Ike Dorgan.

A FTER Gans and Nelson signed up for a finish fight in the only state in the Union mitted legalized fisticuffs, Tex

self was a bit startled over the re-sult. If he had sought to boost Goldfield and place it on the map he couldn't have hit on a better plan. After all, he had reached from the sagebrush and vanked two froth, Tom McCarey, Morris Levy and the others simply sat back and

the money that was bothering Rickard. It wasn't the fear that he might not draw a crowd big enough to pay off. Tex had the money in hand. The pile of twenty dollar gold pieces in that bank window was enough to insure the fighters. It wasn't stage money and that at ner read: 'Fight Headquarters of

The thing that did flabbergast the Bulletin and get all the news rule which declared that a lightthat was suddenly being manifested in the bout. Tex meant to please the Goldfield miners and nobody else. It was, in short, to be a "pri-

Enter the Press.

TEX got his first shock along these lines when W. O. McGee-han, now a staff writer on the New York Herald Tribune, and Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist, ap-peared in Goldfield to "cover" the

came into town and said they represented the San Francisco Bulletin, I thought they were kidding me and looking for free tickets,' **Pointers Chosen** 

For Final Heat

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan.

26.-Mary Blue and Yankee Doodle

Jack, both pointers, have been se-

lected by the judges of the national

championship field trials to run

championship of 1931.

the final heat for the bird dog

Unless Shore's Carolina Jack,

white and black pointer, owned by T. Carey Baily of Baltimore, han-

dled by R. D. Bevan, can produce

in their three-hour performance. Yankee Doodle Jack had the ad-

U. S. SKI CHAMPION

TAKES FIRST PLACE

GARY, Ind., Jan. 26.-Springlike

weather can shorten Casper Olmen's jumps but it can't stop

Handicapped at two tourcament

In Field Trials

"When those two young fellers

\$15,000 PROFIT ON BIG BATTLE

VEN Rickard was amazed by the "gate" at the Gans-Nelson bout. It drew, in a town of 2500 population, a crowd of 8000 and the gross receipts of the fight were \$63,715. That was then a record amount for any lightweight match any-where in the world. Of course, that record has been broken many times since. The expenses were figured a

\$54,000, leaving the young pro-moter with a profit of \$15,000 and an important place in the boxing world.

"They had a photographer with them and they asked me to pose

"What you fellers want my "What you fellers want implied "ballynoo" in those days. He would ture for? You don't mean to tell have kept it a "private" fight if me that any outside paper is in the newspapers hadn't sent their ing champion, Johnny Layton of ing that noise you think is static of the greatest lightweights of all terested in this fight. You ain't st. Louis, in a memorable bat- isn't. It's just Bobby blasting him- time, right out of the arms of the tellin' me that your paper is going terested in this fight. You ain't scouts in like an invading army.

well, said let. It is considered manman would run himself into a noose and the general store there and you end his career with the one project."

No such guarantee had been heard of up to that time. It wasn't down on me."

Well, said let, it is considered and you can take it. Don't let anybody see you snappin' it though. You fellers aln't goin' to bring the laugh had been smoked out after four years of refusing to make the weight, it was indeed a world's

"We went behind the store and they took the picture. I still would have been big business on the bug time.

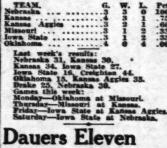
Of course the battle itself is anopened my eyes when I saw them Of course the battle itself is anstretchin' a banner from their ocient history. Gans was forced to tel window clean across to the make 133 in the ring, with all his other side of the street. The banfighting togs on, including the the San Francisco Bulletin. Read ager, Billy Nolan, had run across a

of the great championship fight.' "And with their coming," added Tex, "more and more of the newspaper boys landed in town. They paper boys landed in town. They lan insisted, meant "dressed in even came from New York and I fighting togs." Gans had to take just couldn't get over it. Every it newspaper man was trying to out-do the other fellow. The result A "Fast One." was that people in the neighboring that people in the neighboring tates, all over the country, in fact. got interested and the bloomer the Siler, the referee.

somed into a money maker." Fight Grossed \$69,715.

weight bout any place in the world and away, before turning around up to that time. Of course that to attend to his refereeing duties. old record has gone a glimmering Gans cleverly forced Siler to go belong ago but in those days, the

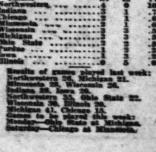
## **BIG SIX STATISTICS**



Retains Lead in **East Side Soccer** 



**BIG TEN STATISTICS** 



between Dempsey and Gibbons. For one thing, it put the name of Tex Rickard and Goldfield, too, up across the heavens in a way that made both gasp. WITH that bout, in Rickard's ITH that bout, in Rickard's Players who have points in conference strange being, was born the great desire to be a sort of Barnum. I don't mean that Tex wanted to tote any white elephants,

ing and the blazing sun and

then, while Siler's back was turned,

He got away with it but not for

in a return bout, winning the un-

When Tex started off on the pro-

bout he didn't know what he had. Neither did Goldfield, any more

of the Gans and Nelson

went down claiming foul.

eminent young Atlanta lawyer, did a 67 on a par 71 course the other day just to keep in practice.

See where Bobby Jones, the eminent young Atlanta lawyer, did a 67 on a par 71 course the other day just to keep in practice.

The Dauers continued to lead the Dog-Faced Boy, or Jumbos, the soccer race in the East St. Louis Municipal League, after the years to come in pulling "Primo Carnera Outdances Chev- late today and from all indications winning from the Lansdowns yes- aside the curtain that public curi- liter on Liner Paris."

Winning from the Lansdowns yes- aside the curtain that public curi- terday at Jones Park, 2-1. The osity might be satisfied in behold-Fairmonts went into second place ing such shaggy giants as Jeffries, Both dogs ran outstanding heats when they broke the season's scor- Willard, Johnson, Dempsey and ing record and defeated French Firpo. Since Rickard's death I've Village in the first game, 5-3. The first game was the best of have said and done at the sight vantage of Mary Blue in the number of birds found, but the little the double bill with Fairmont easight of the astounding Italian, Primo female pointer, now nearly seven ly outplaying the Villagers the years old, ran a marvelous enduring the second. The first game was the best of the astounding Italian, Primo Carnera. Tex would have found first half and well into the second. The proper spot for this giant of

> plenty of coaxing. He could make breaking a resolution never to fight

ESSEX invades a new field



HUDSON 8

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MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1931

# Negro Champion Out- ONLY TWO GAMES

By James M. Gould. Washington University's basket-all team, coming fast after a ather unimpressive start, still has

a good chance of winning or, at least, tying for the Missouri Valley igures dumbfounded the sports championship. Four of the five There were \$000 persons in atteams in the conference are closel bunched after the half-completion tendance, with an additional 500 deadheads. There were some 1500 of the schedule. vomen present, and they came Creighton and Drake are today

leading the parade with two vic-tories and one defeat. They are followed by Washington and the With a normal population of some 2500 persons, Goldfield fairly bulged on the day of the fight. The Oklahoma Aggles, both at the 500 mark with Washington having played four of its eight valley games and the Aggles only two. fight, all told, set Tex back \$54,000. leaving a profit of more than \$15,-000. That profit sent Tex on the hunt for fame.

And all done without his per-Last in the league are the Grinnell Pioneers who have lost three of sonal ballyhoo man! Tex didn't their four games. This is examination know the meaning of the word 'ballyhoo" in those days. He would

the valley colleges and only two ne that any outside paper is given the first any outside paper is given the level. You ain't leilin' me that your paper is going to print my picture, are you?"

McGeehan insisted that it was not the level. "Well," said Tex, "I'll go behind the general store there and you cannot be constructed by the general store there and you cannot be constructed by the construction of the light. They play westminster here on Feb. 2. Washington's victories have been over Creighten and the light. will be idle in conference play unton and Oklahoma Aggies, two of the highly-rated teams of the conference their defeats has ing been at the hands of Drake and Grinnell, neither of whom were championship affair and would conceded a pre-season chance for the title.

There is, however, a fly in the ointment at Washington. The pres-ent series of examinations on the Hilltop may prove rather hurtful to gloves. Somewhere Nelson's manreported that at least one the ragged edge of scholarsh Whether the examination weight must make 133, stripped ish him over or give him stro That latter part of the rule. No hold to assure his continual

Valley statistics show how ever ly the Bears must be rated with the other four members of the Conference so far as basketball is concerned. The Bears have met other promoters talked about blos- he pulled a fast one on George the four other teams, have won two and lost the same number. In the He had planned to claim a foul matter of points, the evenness is if things went against him. Gans almost startling. THE gross receipts of the fight knew that Siler, seldom "broke" the four games, has scored exactly went to \$69,715, the largest two fighters, but that when he did 100 points, while, against them. t amount ever taken in at a light- he walked slowly between them four other teams have totaled 101. The Bears won their games by margins of three and eight point and lost two by margins of four tween himself and Nelson and and six points.

The valley schedule calls for the playing of eight games by each team. Last year, the Bears shared the championship with Creighton, the championship Browns of 1884- Scott, former "Iron man" shorts each winning six and Iosing two 85-86-87, will get a trial with the for the Boston Red Sox and N

Two conference games, both in volving the Oklahoma Aggies and 165 pounds, also is a pitcher and Scott shot scores of 211, 238 at the two Iowa members, are on this has had a fine record in the Muny 232 Sunday to lead the Farman fi Neither did Goldfield, any more than Shelby knew what it was housing when it put on that bout between Dempsey and Gibbons.

week's card. The Aggies will try League. He will report to the Sox of Fort Wayne. Ind., into for a second win over Grinnell Friday on the latters home floor and the return of the Chicago place in the five-man event of team from training camp. He is a sixteenth annual interstate bowl then will move to 'Des Moines for righthander by pitching persuasion. a game with Drake.
The team standings:
Team LOTT RANKED NO. 1

Creighton
Drake
Washington
Okin. A. & M. in the rankings of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, with Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis second and Emmett Pare, Chicago,

Penn Holds Running Mos PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.-Un-Penn State College has won four of Louise Zinka of Cincinnati from the last five A. A. U. cross-country first place in the women's singles championships.

ranking. Miss Zinke fell to second.

24TH ANNUAL

The cars of 1931 are the finest the Au

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bile industry has ever produced, and the greatest values ever offered. The accrued

sperience in catering to an auto-minded ublic has spurred the producers to exceed previous efforts, expressing the inspiration of the confidence that undoubtedly will lead merican business to greater prosperity.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Majesty, Bud Broom, Mil Mokatam, Paul Bunyan

Rock and Up at 25 to 1.

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Four to one appears

THE nutty season is on. That is to say, the future book season is officially open. It began last week with the arrival here of the future book on the richest stake in the world, the Agua Caltente Handicap, to be run March 22, at the most pre-tentious gambling center in North America. The official Kentucky Derby odds will not be available until late in Feb-

ruary, after nominations close The Callente odds carry con siderable interest throughout the country because of the money value of the event which this year will total around \$125,000, with more than \$100,000 for th winner's share. Last season the Belmont Futurity tried to steal the thunder of the Lower Call-fornia feature; but the Callente winner's share topped the Fu-turity winner's portion.

Dewar. He is at Calle and his workouts there burden of favoritism on last year's greatest handicap racer, Sun Beau, at the low price of 4 to 1. Considering that Sun Beau is still in the East and may not be shipped, this is an extremel low price. It is a tribute to this 6-year-old's great campaign last year, in the course of which he won several important fixtures convincingly. He will carry 129 pounds and will concede as high as 39 pounds to several of his prospective opponents. Sun Beau will give 13 pounds to horses like Sun Beau Picked Hall, Easter Stockings, Crack Brigade and the imported Challenger II.

Second Choice 10 to 1. Other well-known racers he

ever, have not been threat in this country e must beat are Caruso, Ervast, of Gallant Fox and Whichone), Joek, Lady Broadcast, Mokatam, Naishapur, Paul Bunyan, Pigeon Hole, Starpatic, Vanity and oth-Yet, in spite of this tough op-

position, the nearest horses to Sun Beau in the quotations are Pigeon Hole, Challenger II, Knight's Call, Alexander Pantages and Lady Broadcast at 10 to 1. Caruso, Conclave, Easter Stockings, Plucky Play and Vanity, are at 20 to 1, and Black

GRANDSON OF OLD-TIME

**BROWNIE PITCHER TO** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. - Georg

However, a new doubles team is

found at the head of the ranking,

Hennessey and Pare displacing George O'Connell and Fred Royer

Chicago. Miss Catherine Wolfe of

ST. LOUIS

Lott of Chicago stands number one

**GET WHITE SOX TRIAL** 

**EVERETT SCOTT, FORMER** SHORTSTOP, STARS IN **BOWLING TOURNAMEN** 

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 26.-Eve George McGinnis, who pitched for Ed, who is six feet tall and weighs

tournament. The Farnans sco a team total of 3267, a new rec for the tournament IN WESTERN TENNIS

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CHANCE, BOWING m RUSSELLS, 1-0

BLY-MOSS TEAM

en the young St. Matthews de of the Andersons, 2-1, and the sells nosed out Bly-Moss, 1-0. results were in the nature of ises. With the group cha hip virtually hanging on the ne, every player gave his ost and the spectators seemed to ajoy the spectacle. The Matthews ad with only one game remaining he schedule this is tantamount the group championship.

The characteristic weakness of Bly-Moss side was again in ce when they failed to score single goal against the Russells only goal of the match was red via the head by Center mack Russell and it was a neat rick. Later, a penalty kick was iven against Bly-Moss and Goaler Teddy Klass performed the ual feat of stopping the shot, er Haff Hartigan was the king of the Bly-Moss' tight defense Andersons Score Penalty.
In the second game, Bart Con-

ors put the Matthews in the lead minutes after the start with a whet tling shot. Outside Right Lod- dent. se made it 2-0 and virtual- to do clinched the victory with a fine w ot 11 minutes after the opening their f the second half. The only Ann score was counted by Cennalty kick just four minutes be- Table re the end of the game. The fatthews deserved their victory, 3-2 They not only played better footall but each man on the club ap- Mi peared trained for battle and willng to take any sort of chances for the Andersons who have ed the race almost all season and sall as they approached the close Manager Jim Fitzgerald to make everal lineup changes. Paul Budo hobbled off the field with a bad The field was in perfect condi-

At Forest Park, Danny Murphy's

an team went into first place acing the Universals who were ld to a tie by the D. A. Club. phill battle all season while the nant until Center Forward utte was injured, six weeks ago. Marskes Win Title.

The pennant was clinched at up Four, Fairground, when the Marskes put over a 4-1 victory at expense of the Millers while the second-place Walnut Parks re trounced, 3-1, by the Andys. This leaves only Forest Park and n doubt, one point separating the ders in each case. Next Sunday's round of games concludes the

MUNICIPAL SOCCER

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# olumn LOSES PENNANT

Majesty, Bud Broom, Mike Ha. Mokatam, Paul Bunyan, Ton Rock and Up at 25 to L Four to one appears a short price for a favorite, aga

A Real "Mystery" Horse.

THE mystery of the race is t English horse, Challenger which has been in this coun for many months prepping the event but has never been the event but has never been the races on this side of the ocean. His English record cause him to be rated third best colt. the year, in the Free Handien abroad, a rating which place him in front of the Derby win ner, Blenheim.

ents abroad were void by the death of his owner, Los Dewar. He is at Caliente no and his workouts there are sa

Challenger II is a 4-year-ol and has no racing rec Sport, by Sword Play and he was a victor in both his British year-old starts. Late in Octob of '29 he was sent to the point a five-furlong race, with 13 in the fast time (for turf) furlong event on a track that wa

un Beau Picked.

Aside from these races and in form available. But that onsidered dangerous his od indicate. Foreign horses, h threat in this country except for an isolated case or two. It possible that Challenger will ested in a race before the me

ing progresses much further.
Of five tipsters who have ha the nerve to try to pick the winner and place horses so far it advance, two have mentione Challenger II. "Clocker" pick him third behind Sun Beau an Easter Stockings, while "Flash Hole and Sun Beau. Four of the

EVERETT SCOTT, FORMER SHORTSTOP, STARS IN **BOWLING TOURNAMEN** 

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## LY-MOSS TEAM CHANCE, BOWING O RUSSELLS, 1-0

sides of the field, was treatd to two thrilling games at Fairand Park yesterday afternoon when the young St. Matthews ded the Andersons, 2-1, and the

pusells nosed out Bly-Moss, 1-0. noth results were in the nature of With the group char hip virtually hanging on the e every player gave his utstrome, every player gave his at-set and the spectators seemed to all the spectacle. The Matthews ed into the group leadership md with only one game remaining the schedule this is tantamoun the group championship. The characteristic weakness of

Bly-Moss side was again in eridence when they failed to score only goal of the match was via the head by Center back Russell and it was a neat Later, a penalty kick was against Bly-Moss and Goal-Teddy Klass performed the feat of stopping the shot, or Half Hartigan was the king the Bly-Moss' tight defense Andersons Score Penalty. ut the Matthews in the lead

shot. Outside Right Lodhed the victory with a fine minutes after the opening their triumphs. econd half. The only Anscore was counted by Cenck Dan O'Connell on a Millers again met and defeated the y kick just four minutes be- Tablers, 1-0, while the Coca-Colas end of the game. The ws deserved their victory. out each man on the club aptake any sort of chances for the Andersons who have e almost all season and be playing better footapproached the close edule. Injuries forced Jim Fitzgerald to make changes. Paul Budo led off the field with a bad

t Forest Park. Danny Murphy's eam went into first place, he Universals who were tie by the D. A. Club. have been fighting an attle all season while the until Center Forward Marskes Win Title.

soft cross from the goal line. Hughie Hill entertained the crowd with some astonishing drib! bling but he was obviously out of position at outside right. His for-Four, Fairground, when the ward passes along the ground to over a 4-1 victory at Kickham, at center, gave Hand of the Millers while and Zenson all kinds of trouble. Hill, it seems, can be of greates ed. 3-1, by the Andys service at either inside forward or wing halfback. He complained that Group Two races still his injured ribs are still sore and he retired after one half. point separating the each case. Next Sun-Harry Fink and Joe Diaz went remarkably well in the Miller de-Municipal Soccer League fense. The forwards didn't have

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

he could handle it. Eddie Flavin, although on the defeated side, played a masterful game at center forward for the Not more than 1000 persons witnessed the double-header. Playing conditions were ideal.



MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

AIRGROUND GROUP TWO.

Matthews 2, Andersons L. Gool

AIRGROUND GROUP THEET.

2. Thomas Stars 1. Gool

Budg, Smith. Grimes, Biggin.

Millers 1. Goals—Marxi
Millers 1. Goals—Marxi
Patrick, Blavatt,
GROUND GROUP FIVE.
House 3, Corray A, C. C. Goal House S, Corral

2 2, Karch.
SHERMAN PARK.
Alumni 3, 8t. Edwards 9. Goals
2, Shannan.
Club 1, Cook A. C. 9. Goals FOREST PARK. 18 2, D. A. Club 2, Goal P. C. Britani, A. Rattani, Pyramide 9, Goal—Delbu ONDELET GROUP ONE.

ern United States and Central Mis-

THREE TEAMS TIED IN

MISSOURI FRESHMAN

### NED BRANT AT CARTER

COCA-COLAS AND extr

MILLERS AGAIN in

**DEFEAT LEADERS** 

By Dent McSkimming.

When the highly regarded Tab-

ers and Helfrungs were recently

defeated in national championship

tournament games by the Ben Mil-

lers and Coca-Colas, many soccer

fans were inclined to wonder

whether the result was an acci-

dent. Today there is no reason

to doubt the strength of the two

winners for they have repeated

In St. Louis Soccer League games

at Sportsman's Park yesterday, the

once more whipped the Hellrungs,

3-2. Playing with confidence born

of their cup game victories, the Millers and Cocas were at all times

masters of the situation. A situa-

tion which promises some interest-

ing football now arises for the

Millers meet the Coca-Colas next

Sunday in a league, game. The

Coca-Colas haven't lost a game

since Dec. 21, and they are now

tied with the Tablers for the

Considering that the Miller de-

might be, it was surprising that

fense was not as strong as it

the Tablers failed to score a single

goal. They had been held score-

less only once before this season,

Nov. 9. Benny Nash counted the

only goal of yesterday's game,

his head after Mulroy had lifted

throwing the ball into the net with

much system and it seemed they

overworked the straight ahead pass

to Kickham, especially so when the pass wasn't well placed so that

THE LINEUPS

TABLERS.

COCA-COLAS.

the Hellrungs stopping them

league lead,

MINUTE OF THE CARTER-DOVER GAME WITH

RS OF HIS SWEAT SUIT ON, HE GAVE

It Won't Be Long Now.

CARDINALS and Browns are preparing for the new baseball season. Bill Stocksick, superintendent of Sportsman's

Park, is wondering about the scoreboard and the American

League decision to number all players. Unless a new board is

installed the fans will have to

consult the score cards to iden-

tify the players. On the card the batting order numbers and

the uniform numbers will be

Clarence Lloyd of the Cardi-

nals and Willis Johnson of the

Browns are getting ads for the

score cards and arranging with

railroads for the routing of the

athletes to the Florida training

camps. Traveling expenses from

the player's home to camp are

paid and in the case of Mike

Gonzales, the Cuban, it would be

a nice little expense account in

Branch Rickey is making a few odd nickels to pay for his

new country estate by making

speeches here and there and

Charley Barrett is acting as chauffeur for Branch. Charley

also helps out at the speeches,

Bill Friel is entertaining all

comers with funny stories. A

police officer comes in with

tickets for a benefit show and

Bill tells him times are hard, but

listen to this one about "when I

was playing at Cornwall, N. Y."
Blake Harper, commander-in-

chief of the hot dogs, is trying to

find an inventor who can fur-

nish a device for keeping fresh

buns fresh. Barrett says the

only way is to buy 'em fresh

and that a hard stale bun will

ruin even the niftiest frankfur-

Blake Harper has learned, by

the way, that it is easier to sell

hot dogs than to peddle expen-

meeting, with somebody else do

for Blake.

sive motor cars. The salesmen's

ing the talking, spoiled the job

in a letter, if there is any need

for his calling at St. Louis be-

fore going to Florida and an-nounces that he plans to be at

If a responsible party wants a free ride to Florida late in

February they can get it by tak-

ing Clarence Lloyd's automobile

to Bradenton. A return ride

can be had early in April. As a

warning to job hunters a St. Louisan recently went to apply

for work at Miami and found 479

Sam Breadon, who went to

Florida after the world series

and to Florida and Havana for

the holidays, will make a trip to

New York for the schedule meet-

ing before going to Florida again

men ahead of him.

for spring training.

Palm Beach early in February.

leading the applause.

Florida were not so handy.

given.

A Story of College Athletics



# WAITING FOR FAT-

#### **By BOB ZUPPKE**



# HIGH SCHOOLS TO START SECOND

By Harold Tuthill.

The second round in the City High School League basketball race will start Friday night at the St. Louis University gymnasium, when Beaumont meets Roosevelt and Soldan plays Central in the doubleheader. The first round ended with Beaumont and Soldan tied for the lead with three victories and one

If the ineligibility demon hits two victories and two defeats.

Apparently Cleveland and Central are out of the race, although either school can become a stumbling block to the title contenders introduced this week. Ralph Lan-Braudrick, another marksman, will make his debut as a Soldan for-

Central plays McBride tomor

The batboy wasn't the real reason for passing the rule about uniforms for all. The ragged urchin, usually seen about the dugout of the visiting club, has become a picturesque part of the layout, even if he was in striking contrast to the trim, uniformed mascot of the home team. The real purpose in passing the rule was to eliminate the "creeps" and "grass-eaters" who cluttered up the outfield, pilfering balls and gloves and doing the work of ball-shagging that most managers wanted the pitchers to do. But in banning the fly-shagging "grass-eaters," it was decided that everybody would have to

How Big Is a Batboy.

ball clubs will be out of luck

next season if they are too short

or too tall. In the past any youngster with the desire and enough aggressiveness and perse-verance could qualify for the job

of carrying bats, but at its last annual meeting the National

League ruled that everybody on

form, and it was bad news for

youngsters who like to hang

around dugouts and enjoy clos

the Frankie Frischs and the

Major league clubs can't get

along without batboys. Batters

invariably pick up an armful of

wood at the dugout and swing

them as they prepare for their

turn at bat, discarding all but one when they take their position

at the plate. The idea of it is

that swinging two or three bats

makes one bat seem light to the

batter and therefore he handles

it more easily at the plate. Whether it helps or not, all play-

ers do it and the discarded bats

constitute an unnatural hazard

If it weren't for the batboy,

who packs the discarded timber

back to the dugout, catchers

would trip over bats as they pur-sued foul flies, and that would

be annoying, to say the least,

which the angry ball player sel-

that umpires will not tolerate.

Rogers Hornsbys of baseball.

the field would have to be in u

dress up. "I guess we'll have to furnish iting clubs," Sam Breadon said yesterday. "Of course, we can't have an assortment of uniforms so we'll have to establish a standard size and if a youngster won't fit into the unie, he'll be out of luck. Visiting clubs may carry uniforms, but then they'd have to sort out the youngsters to find one to fit their toggery. I don't know, it begins to look like a real problem. We'll certainly have to have batboys. But it begins to look like the real tall ones and the real short ones will be out of

BASKETBALL SCORES

Recordman Wins Steeplech

CANNES, France, Jan. 26,-

#### Stough life. Ban Johnson Returns Here For Treatment

Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, returned to St. Louis this morning and registered at a downtown hotel. Mr. Johnson came here from Ho Springs, Ark., where it was an-nounced that he would undergo an operation for the removal of an nfected toe. The announcement caused un

easiness among Mr. Johnson's St. Louis friends, and they induced him to return to this city. This afternoon he will be taken to St. John's Hospital for examination by Dr. Robert Hyland, and it is hoped BASKET COMPETITION Dr. Robert Hyland, and be averted that an operation can be averted Northwest Missouri, Southeast Mis-ouri and Eastern United States or in a tie for first one souri and Eastern United States are in a tie for first place in the University of Missouri freshman 16 weeks in St. Luke's Hospital, recovering from a complication of troubles, and had apparently won deadlock for second place are Kan-troubles, and had apparently sas City. St. Louis Cardinals, West-his fight to regain his health.

Welsh Won 10 Games.

Johnny Welsh, pitching for Reading of the International League, worked in 23 games, winning 10 and losing 13 for a percentage of .435. Pitching 168 innings, 756 batters faced him, making 191 hits and scoring 198 runs.

30 of the markers being earned race carried a purse of \$4000.

Take carried a purse of \$4000.

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Has No Player Coach.

Has No Player Coach.

Although four of the six coache were players last season, the Amelican Hockey League is without the player coach this year. ed .981.

### ROUND OF PLAY U OUNGSTERS with ambitions I to be bat boys for visiting

Beaumont, the North Siders will have a harder time defeating Roosevelt than they had in the first meeting of the two schools. At least two of Beaumont's stars are on the ragged edge and their status is extremely doubtful. Roose-velt is still in the running with

ward next Friday.

Coach Alfred Friedli will have several newcomers at his disposal for this week's game, but it is not certain that he will start any of terial will be given a workout when night at McBride in an interleague

The standings: Collinsville Opposes Granite City Tomorrow the first half of the double round

> The second half of the season star card. starts Friday. Belleville goes to Alton; Wood River will take on Granite City; Collinsville entertains East St. Louis and Madison visits Edwardsville.

the limelight with its sensational rise to third place. The Flyers up-set Granite City, 42-22, and defeated Wood River, 27-12, to put them among the four title contenders. In the other games played Collinsville defeated Wood River, 27-11, Ed-30-17, and Madison won from Alton, 25-20.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. SENIORS.
Black Hawks 44. Emmetts 12.

Black Black Hawks 44. Emmetts 12.

Hawks 24. Kingdom Blue 1.

NORTH 1.

Both on, 25-20.
The conference
TEAM.
Collinsville
Grantie City
Belleville
East St. Louis
Madison
Edwardsville
Alton
Wood River C. B. C. and McBride Meet in Prep Contest.

With St. Louis U. High firmly University City much harder than will oppose University City tomor-row night. St. Louis, idle in the league this week, should finish the first round without a defeat when it meets and Jennings plays host to Troy in an inter-city game.

County League Quintets In 15 Games This Week.

Western next week.

While the St. Charles basketbal tly the best in the

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKET

versity Gym.

Beaumont vs. Roesevelt at St. Louis U. Gymnasium, 8 p. m.
Central vs. Soldan at St. Louis U. Gymnasium, 9 p. m.
University City at Maplewood.
Kirkwood at Normandy,
Fairview at Haneock.
Clayton at Webster.
Burroughs at Chaminade, 4 p. m.
Country Day at Wellston.
Jennigs at Brentwood.
Madison at Edwardsville.
East St. Louis at Collinsville.
Believille at Alton.
Granite City at Wood River.
Kirkwood at Rvenour.
Troy at Jenning.
Western "A" team at Principla.
Principia "C" team at Burroughs.

#### Roebuck Signs to **Meet Steele Here**

"Tiny" Roebuck, Indian heavydry will be eligible for Cleveland when it meets Beaumont on Feb. 6 and this will give the Carondelet Wednesday night, Feb. 4, accord
Leavyweight, At Boston, 10 minute Loughton, 10 minute Promoter Tom Packs.

to the grappling game after a Braddock here Friday night, is rather checkered career in professional boxing, has been credited with victories over such heavy-weight mat men as Indian Jim them against Soldan, The new ma- Clinkstock, Hans Steinke and Dick outstanding card on the Daviscourt in recent engagements at Philadelphia. He disposed of Clinkstock in eight minutes last

Prior to his advent as a pugilist Roebuck acquired some professional wrestling experience as a member of the wrestling stable of Billy Sandow When the latter was prepping Ed "Strangler"

BETTY ROBINSON, DASH Lewis for his championship bout Granite City Tomorrow

With Collinsville leading the race

with Joe Stecher in this city a
few years ago Roebuck served as ball Conference by two full games, along with Joe "Toots" Mondt. The bout between Steele and City will seek to reduce Collips- engagement between Jim McMillan tel the two meet at Collinsville, and dy Dusek, according to Promoter her invitational contest with Stella Belleville will entertain Madison. Packs. The Coliseum promoter is Walsh of Cleveland when the acci-Two non-conference games will also negotiating with Jim Clink- dent occurred also be on tomorrow's program stock and Hans Steinke with a with Western Military going to Alton and Benld visiting Wood River. of the supporting events of an all-

Bowls Perfect Game DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 26.-John MacDonald rolled his way into the select circle of "300" bowlers yes Last week East St. Louis took terday. It was the second perfect

county circuit, enjoys a week of wood, the only other five with a when it plays Normandy tomorrow wardsville defeated Edwardsville, en league and eight non-league and University City Friday, in fea games on the county card this

Jennings, which is slowly des 1.000 ending from its first place posi-tion of a few weeks ago, will meet 571 Fairview in the only other league Fairview in the only other league game tomorrow. Non-league games will be played between Webster Groves and Wellston, St. Charles and Chaminade, and St. Louis U. High and University City.

entrenched in first place, the fea-ture game in the Prep League this Ritenour and Fairview will try to week will bring together the Christian Brothers' College and McBride Kirkwood and Normandy play is High fives Thursday night. The contest, to be played at the St. Louis University gym, will be a battle for second place. St. Louis U. High, in its only game of the week, will oppose University City tomor-conference contests.



Racing Selections and Entries on Next Page

# **CANZONERI AND** FARR IN TITLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The box. with a lightweight title bout at with a lightweight title bout at New Orleans, heavyweight shows at Philadelphia and Boston and a former record was 52, established City involving Tommy Free Buffalo Buffalo Buffalo Buffalo Buffalo Buffalo Buffalo Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Buffalo, N. Y., Y., Jan. 26.—Buffalo, N. Y., Y., Jan. 26.—Buffalo, N. Y., Y., Y., Y., Y., City involving Tommy Freeman of

stake, for the Clevelander meets last night in an American League
Eddie Murdock of Tulsa in an hockey game, the Bisons scoring

pound crown against Johnny Farr capacity crowd of over 7000 saw of Cleveland at New Orleans, with the game, first game performance ack Dempsey as referee. Although Tony fought his way into a comfortable fortune in New York, he is a native of New Orleans. He will be a heavy favorite over Farr. weight wrestler and former Has- who must score a knockout to get for the Tulsa Ollers and brought because some new players will be kell University football player, the title. It is a no-decision bout. has been paired with Ray Steele of Tommy Loughran, former king apolis in an American

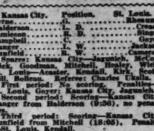
school an accurate shooter. Paul ing to an announcement today from lem. N. J., heavyweight. At Boston, in the league standings. Ernie Schaaf, rugged Boston heavy-Roebuck, who recently returned weight, who outpointed Jimmy matched with Dick Daniels of Minneapolis. Friday night show, the only other

> schedule, finds Jack (Kid) Berg crack English lightweight, oppos-Mich., in the 10-round windup. Berg and Perlick have met twice

STAR, SPRAINS ANKLE A. L. Jackson and E. W. Mo

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 26.—Betty in the Southwestern Illinois Basket- one of Lewis' training partners Robinson, dash star on America's R. A. 1928 Olympic team, sprained her robin schedule will end tomorrow Roebuck will share headline hon-night with two games. Granite ors on the Coliseum bill with an of all indoor competition this win-

## RHEAUME SETS HOCKEY RECORD **AS FLYERS LOSE**



KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—Kansas City defeated the St. Louis Flyers in a listless American League hockey game here last night, 2 to 0. Neither team was effective in the early play, with Kansas City's pass attack falling to click and St. Louis neglecting to follow up its

offensive advantages.

The first score was the culmination of a short pass from Halder-son to Ranger. Near the end of the game, Dunfield took a pass from Mitchell into the cage.

Goalie Herb Rheaume of St. Louis established a new record in ing industry gets away to a good organized hockey for stops in a sinstart in its weekly program tonight gle game of 60 minutes with a total of 70. He made 19 in the first welterweight struggle at Oklahoma several years ago by Roy Worters,

Freeman's title will not be at falo defeated Duluth, 3 to 2, here the winning goal after six and a Tony Canzoneri defends his 135of Buffalo.

them a 2-to-1 victory over Minnescoring was done in the final pe-

ADAMS MEETS HEDRICK IN POCKET BILLIARD

TOURNEY GAME TONIGHT T. Adams, one of the leaders in meet G. H. Hedrick in the opening tournament game of the week, tonight, at Peterson's Academy.

Four of the 10 tournament entries are tied for the lead, with five victories and two defeats each. Besides Adams, those holding five-two rating are R: McDonaugh

PLAYER.

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up to and including Feb. 21

FASTEST MIDNIGHT TRAIN Lv. St. Louis II:45 p. m. Ar. Chicago 6:45 a. m. \$6.00 tickets are also good on 8:55 a. m. train Saturdays \$6.00 tickets are also good on \$15.0 a. m. train Saturdays
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# **CHICAGO FAVORS** TENPIN TOURNEY

tion, at its annual meeting, in-structed its delegates to vote for information was contained in a telegram received by the Post-Dis-patch from Mort Luby of the Chi-

annual tournament shall go. With Chicago lined up for St. Louis, the chances of beating Detroit and Mil-

#### Holmes Gets 1810 Total-

Ray Holmes and Frank Kastne furnished the features in the fourth round matches of the St. Louis All-Star League at the Washington al-leys yesterday. Holmes rolled the highest total with an eight-game score of 1810 pins, while Kastner ounted 1682 to win 11 points from Buzz Wilson. Wilson had been leading the league, but his overwhelming defeat dropped him to seventh position, while Kastner took over the leadership.

At New Orleans.

Racing Results

ther clear, track muddy.

Time 1:16. Jar. Castle Rock, Lily

THIRD RACE Mile and seventy

non) ..... 8.80 out

roll) Time, 1:14 2-5. Coots also ran.

At New Orleans.

FAIRGROUNDS.
Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Our Grief (R. Pool) . 4.50 3.30 2.50
Recoba Land (R.
Fischer) . . . 8.30 3.10
Magna Mater (J. Smith) . . 2.30
Time, :35 2-5. Wild Kitty, Thunder
Speed, Mar All, Radiant Tess, Fortuna
Mail, Obstinate Girl, Dorothy Hicks also
ran.

eth Sulli-

Chris Sottrell, Rogers Recreation ace, moved into the runner-up berth successfully disposing of Sam Ziegler captured nine markers from third place with Roy Nelson of the ints from Hank Summers and Cone Hermann, who defeated Herman Hahn 10 of the 12 points. In man Hahn 10 of the 12 points. In the other matches Holmes won nine points from Harry Deen, Freddy Krems won nine from Mitsi Wein-stein, while Oscar Whitehead won

Wilson — 184 196 183 178 191 174 156 165—1427 Kastner — 200 256 230 194 184 230 206 182—1682 League standing:

Jarafolo 13 35 Junemers 9 39 Junemers 9 Julemers 9 Junemers 9 Ju cap tournament on the Mid-City alleys, last night. Floyd Watson rolled a single game of 269 to help the team displace the Missouri Rivers, previous pace-makers, with

A. Jacobs and I. Mummerta counted 1264 to take the lead in doubles. The team had games of 356, 493 and 415. M. Ramaesiri, doubles. The team had games of 356, 493 and 415. M. Ramaesiri, with games of 203, 210 and 270, counted 683 to got into first place in hte individual event.

Andersona Canting Title.

The Andersons with a score of Nealon Kay (A. The Andersons with a score of 2611 won the team championship in the annual women's city scratch tournament on the Gravois Recreation alleys. The Martin & Breitt team finished second, while the Fairgrounds Recreation took third position. Mrs. W. Schirm and Mrs. H. Foerster are leading in doubles with 1076, while Miss Esther Scheer, 562, paces the singles.

The tourney will be completed with rolling in doubles and singles today.

Cryoden (J. Mann). 3.00 2.80 2.20
Nealon (Ray (A. Prain)

Frain

Sevent Princes (H. Thibodeaux)

Sevent Prince

#### Schmierkaese!

. WASSER with a 694 count led the Lactase team of the Pevely Senior (bowling) league to a three-game victory the Creamed Cheese which put them three games from first place. Certified won two games from Cream but dropped to second place when Grade A continued their march for first by taking three from Vitamins by a close margin in each game. Best Milk dropped into a tie for fourth place with Ice Cream when they lost two

to Ice Cream.

The Service team of the Ju-The Service team of the Junior League won three from Deliciously Different and hold a big lead of eight games. Always Ahead rolled a nice score to win three from Select. None Fresher won two games from Baby First and Health took the odd game from Butter. P. Shannon was high for the evening with 625, followed by A. Mueller's 564, C. Nagel 566. Branovic 568.

#### RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans. (FAIRGROUNDS).

1-All Girls, Sir Hector, Flower of Erin. 2—The Duke, Black Lulu, Silk-3-Whitney entry, Etonardo

Ferguson-Hastings entry.
4—Jimmy Moran, Dinah Did
Upset, Royal Son.
5—Chip, Titus, Panda.
6—Lady Bienville, Count Rala-

BEST-JIMMY MORAN, At Miami. 2-Cholla W, Volcry, McLean

5 — Replevin, Sidney 6-Hacky H., Wisp, Pro 7—My Scoop, Aurice, Upset Lad. BEST—CHOLLA.

At Havana. 2 — Dark Ayress,

4-Margaret Parker, Old Kicka poo, Norma Jean. 5—African, Nuckols, Boy, Eve-

Lancer, Privately, McCulloch. At Agua Caliente. 1-Bal Ele, Copy Book, Bill

3-Mary Ream, Dutch Boy, Yel-4-Pat, Vision II, Simony.

Control (M. Garner) 8.90 5.00 3.70 Cynic (C. Greenwood) ... 5.20 3.70 Little Coventry (M. S.20 3.10 Little Coventry (M. Knight) ... 3.30 Time 1.49. Lady Ebony, Miss Hollis. Byaninch also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Estin (C. Corbett) ... 10.70 5.50 out Tantalizing (C. Legnon) John William II, Worth, Trinket. Best—BAL ELE.

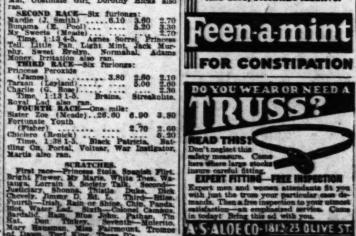
DID THEIR SHARE. Thirty-eight New Jersey high schools recently engaged in footunemployed, 35,000 attending the frays and increasing the New Jersey fund to the extent of \$30,000.(

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By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. Saturday night.

5-REPLEVIN, Ladre cations—Spalding's, Leacock's the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

#### Busiest Basket Official.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 26.—When L. B. Thompson, Shelbina, referee the Missouri Military Academy Jefferson City basketball game in here, it was the ninetieth game in which he has officiated this year. of three to four games a week, with an occasional tournament. In the 1929-1930 season, he officiated in almost 150 games, but is ahead of 1929-1930 season, he officiated in almost 150 games, but is ahead of his last year's mark to date this Millan, former University of Illi-

#### **Holmes Wins** 8-Game Classic With 924 Score

Razz Five was a close second, get-ting 917. Steve Kenny landed third with 899 and Art Moehle of the Sunshines fourth with 896. John Fitzgerald won high single with 278, beating Lee Martin of the Witter Razz, who had 269.

#### **GEORGIA HOUSE GETS BILL FOR INVESTIGATION** OF COLLEGE SPORTS

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—An investigation of the athletic departments of the University of Georgia and the Georga School of Technology regarding expenditure of funds. vas asked today in a resolution in

enditures and to ascertain if som

"I Am Gratified to See You

Openly Using the Word 'Spit'"

DR. JAMES A. DUMAS

Commissioner of Public Health, Lynn, Mass.

days, beginning March 14, and the Wooster Lambert star tains of the teams are requested to show their membership cards. Entries close midnight, Feb. 28, and 7212. His

Frier captured high three in the of 278, but totaled only 613 Kiwanis League on the Cinderella the Davids to a two-game alleys last week, with 643, which included games of 233 and 246. His Ebenhoh's 601 was high to eammate, Framberger, rolled 621, Abylas. Woeldike shot 601 and the Browns took three games Dixons won two games from the Yankees. Bib Nicker Cherokees. In the other turned in 610, and the Cards took the Kriwaneks won three two from the Athletics. He won Lanteres and the Cinderel pel, 603, and Harstick, 602, were the other select bowlers. The Cubs

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The Golden Eagles went into games from the Weber The Goodfellows and Fehligs are score of 2991. Ben Strand le n was referred to the Uni-a record of 38 games won and 16 leading Newmans in the f Georgia Committee. lost. The Imses are third, one matches.

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OVER DRY REPORT

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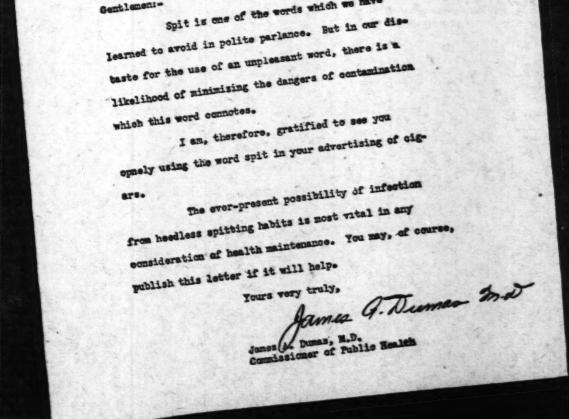
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act. He said "every advantage is offered the bootlegger in the national capital. Why shouldn't the bootleg industry flourish here? The use by bootleggers of private dwellings as storehouses for their liquor makes it difficult for police to control them."

Senator Sheppard said that when a still is operated in a house that "when believable," Mackintosh said.

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A declaration by Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, that officers and not home raiders were necessary to enforce the dry law brought applause from the galleries. "What you need is an officer—not a home raider. You don't have to be reader. have never done prohibition any good by searching homes. The prohibition law is endangered from gistent with his individual report.

by resorting to extra-constitutional The Senate refused to send the Howell bill back to its Judiciary Committee for further study. By 28 to 45 it rejected a motion by Senator Hawes (Dem.), Missouri, to send the bill to committee in-

An early move to consolidate Republican sentiment in Congress, both wet and dry, upon proposals for a nation-wide prohibition referendum is forecast today in high Congressional quarters.

There is no expectation, howproposal at this session. The curapproaching decisive clashes will have produced.

have to wait for the next session "In the last 20 years the profits

Representative Fort (Rep.), New plan, asserts that "before this session is much older sentiment will part of our people.

take concrete shape."

"The cure follows from

in advance of the Wickersham reany solution of the present annoying condition.
"I thoro: hly believe there is

sufficient latent sentiment in Congress to produce action, provided in the long run." there is a push at the proper time." re is no need to author- Mackintosh Urges Regulation Now

> SEATTLE, Jan. 26. - Kenneth Mackintosh, a member of the upon his return home here today that seven members of the law enin prohibition as soon as possible. He did not name the seven.

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hey designate as a pious one, that LIBERALS TO BACK change in organization may bring

drinking among young people than before prohibition. Prohibition has raised the drinker from the gutter and put him in good society."

Although in his individual report Mackintosh recommended a charge in the dry least the second and the second an

could not be enforced and that a raider. You don't have to invade ductive, he said the present law the home to catch a bootlegger on the street transporting liquor. You if this was a change in his stand,

only two sources—first from the extremists favoring the law, second the eighteenth amendment were changed to permit "regulation of prohibition" instead of outright prohibition of beverage liquor, the

#### **DURANT DECLARES ENGLAND DRAINED** INDIA OF WEALTH

problem would be solved.

Continued From Page One. tion to continue its efforts for con plete home rule."

"Underpayment" and not "overproduction" is the cause of the business depression, Dr. Durant said, and added, "Overproduction rent Congressional situation is such means simply that the workers are that leaders anticipate only debate so underpaid that they cannot buy and minor engagements. Anything back the equivalent of what they

at least, when the aggressive wets of the investing class have risen want to force the issue, with the so much more rapidly than the 1932 presidential conventions just wages of the producing class as to result in a concentration of capital and consequent exportation of cap-Jersey, author of a "resubmission" ital and, therefore, a comparatively inadequate buying power on the

"I made a serious effort months cause. The only way out of the depression is to lower prices. It port," Fort said, "to persuade the can be done only by reducing dry leadership that we must find either wages or profits, and to reout what the people think about duce wages would be suicidal, since this law. This is fundamental to it would still further reduce buying power. There is no way out excep a further sacrifice by the investing class, and unless they make it voluntarily they may lose still more

Brown Shoe Co. Director Dies. Edgar F. Shaw, 75 years old, for many years a salesman for the Brown Shoe Co. in the Missouri posing a provision of Wickersham Commission, said territory, died of heart disease today at his home, 4451 Westmir ster place. He retired about 10 evidence that liquor was forcement body favored a change years ago but remained a director of the company. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock ringing the law into Mackintosh said the "four other Wednesday morning at the New said, "by undertak- members having still a hope, which Cathedral. His widow survives.

BRITISH PREMIER

ON LABOR ISSUE

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try over \$12,000,000 a week.
"But the position is not quite so bad as it might seem at first sight.

they are out of work for a few days at a time they register as unem-ployed and are assisted from the insurance funds. Here and there quiry is now being held into that matter. But whatever allowance may be made in that regard, the fact remains that the number of the grave and this reacts on the credit of the Government of the day as in all countries where there is trade

protective tariff as the best remedy believing that it will do more harm than good. And as to a general election, they are willing to put the

election, they are willing to put the question to the issue before the people, but they insist there should first be a reform in our gystem of voting.

That system works well when there are two parties but badly when there are two parties but badly when there are three, and it is contended that a general election probably would give a majority to the Conservatives over all the other parties in the House of Commons, and the same time there might be a majority of some millions of the people against such a policy, their votes being divided between the core of dauchter, Carondeler Park, to St. Trinity Lutheran Church. Interval of their new apportionment until March 4. However, with unofficial assurances that the law will not be attered, their problem is simplified.

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ply to the Seventy-third Congress and will bring about changes in political strength of House wets and drys, as well as in the electoral college and State delegations national political conventions. It is the first since 1913 on the

were injured when police clubbed and dispersed a band of Commun-ist demonstrators who had gone to Stendal in 14 automobiles during the night. The Communists smash-ed the windows of a Fascist res-

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the night. The Communists smashed the windows of a Fascist restaurant and reviled an Evangelical pastor.

Another heavy fight occurred on a train bound for Berlin, with Fascists and Reichsbanner men mauling each other with spades.

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ther of Henry Jurging Jr., our dear brotingers of W. A. Randall, 1622 Ohio. MeLaughlin undertakers in charge.

BROOKS, JOHN R.—Ot 2735 McCausland av., on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1931, dear father of Mrs. Bertha Bromager, George and John Brooks Jr., father-in-law and West Florissant avenue. Interment in George and John Brooks Jr., father-in-law and Cemetery.

George and John Brooks Jr., father-in-law and Manke Gentlery.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., busband of the late Catherine D. Brown and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. In the Book of the late Catherine D. Brown and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. In the Book of the late Catherine D. Brown and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. In the Book of the late Catherine D. Brown and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. In the Book of the late Catherine D. Brown and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. In this forty-sixth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., husband of the late Catherine D. Brown and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. In the George L. Pieltsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Apollo Lodge No. 529, A. F. and A. M. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c3) A. F. and A. M. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c3) A. F. and A. M. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c3) A. F. and A. M. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c4) Kappeller, S. (c5) A. F. and A. M. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c4) Kappeller, S. (c5) A. F. and A. M. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c5) A. F. and A. M. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c5) A. F. and A. M. (c2) Kappeller, S. (c6) Kappeller, S. (c6) Kappeller, S. (c7) Kappeller, S. (c8) Kapp

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The rail es once more pulled the stock market out of its stupor today, and the list closed with a strong tore. The bond market was listless, but maintained its recent gains fairly well. The uptarn in stocks was stimulated by active short covering in some of the specialties by orts who had expected a techpical reaction. A few made sharp gains, but progress generally was oderate. The advance started in

The share list failed to develor much vitality until the final hour, s tomorrow's U. S. Steel stateat caused considerable hesi-High flyers were Prisco, up 8.

and Auburn, up 7. Shares closing 2 to 4 higher included American phone, Case, New York Central, Atchison, Eastman, Worthing. on and Foster Wheeler. U. S. Steel, General Electric, General Motors and American Can were only up fractionally, but Bethle-hem Steel, Woolworth, Consolidated gas and Westinghouse Electric gained one or more. Stewart. Warner lost 21/2 on the dividend sion. Sales approximated 1, 50,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges were steady o firm, with a better tone in both sterling and German marks. Sterling cables advanced 1/4 to \$4.85 9-16 Steel Earnings Awarded.
While the forthcoming final

uarter earnings statements of the rge steel companies will largely epresent water over the dam, they are not regarded lightly in the fiancial district, for indications are that steel production during Jan-uary will average close to that of November, and substantial im-provement during February and arch will be necessary to make my distinctly favorable showing the first quarter. Nevertheless, fact that prices are a little gher will enhance the result.

A break in corn futures to new w levels for the season may have en an adverse influence on the are market. Farm implement

strong, along with J. I. Case. hile Case's strength appeared to he largely the result of an over-extended short-interest.

res, however, were conspicuous-

Credit Rates Unchanged. Credit rates in this market were changed, with call money freely offered outside at 1 per cent. Considerable interest was shown how-ever, in a sharp rise in bankers' them well above 2 per cent, against 11/2 bid for short-term dollar acceptances here. This should strengthen sterling exchange and tend to remove the danger of a flow of gold to New York.

FINANCIAL NOTES NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The 1931 ction budget of Middlewest Utilities System provides for ex-penditure of approximately \$63. ,000, of which it is estimated \$6,000,000 will be carried over into next year for completion. Con-struction expenditures last year ap-

proximated \$77,000,000. Thomas J. Watson, president said sales of International Bust; ness Machines Corp. during December in France, Cuba and Mexico were the best for any month in the history of those divisions. December also was the twenty-secand consecutive month in which the entire South American division fulfilled its sales quota.

R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn Automobile Co., said ca-pacity production will be reached in all plants by Feb. 10 and that orders are running ahead of 1929. The Curtiss-Wright Corporation had sales totaling more than \$18,-090,000 last year. Unfilled orders on hand Jun. 1 totaled \$12,000,000 against \$10,000,000 Jan. 1, 2930. Marshall E. Sampsell, presiden of the Associated Telephone Util-ities Co., said on the basis of partial estimates for December, earn

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

LOCAL EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$8,162,000, compared with \$5,607,000 Saturday, \$8,160,000 a week ago and \$7,812,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$214,011,000, compared with \$171,934,000 last year and \$219,134,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99,24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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DIVIDEND ACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Directors of Stewart-Warner Corporation in have omitted the zommon dividend due at this time. Oct. 25 and July 25 last the company declared dividends of 50 cents each and April 25 last the company declared dividend of 25 cents was paid, prior to which the stock was on a \$3.50 annual cash basis.

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

RAILROAD EARNINGS

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Jan. 26.—Total sales total amounted to 4835 shares, compared with 7531 shares Saturday. Box sales were \$24,000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in. giving sales high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked price are also given:

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SECURITY. [Sales | High. | Low. | Closes | New York | Jan. 26.—The New York | SOUND INVESTMENTS |

New Haven & Hartford Railroad today | reported surplus for 1930, after guarantees |

SOUND INVESTMENTS

Smith, Moore & Co. 509 Olive St.

NEW ISSUE

\$650,000 Blackstone Realty Co. (Sioux City, Iowa)

First Mortgage Serial 6% Bonds Dated Sept. 16, 1999 Due Sept. 15, 1932-41

These bonds are secured by a first mortgage upon fee and building known as the Warrior Hotel and Store Building in Sioux City, Iowa, completed in December, 1930. Sioux City, with a population of 79,212, ranks first in the state in value of manufactured products.

The ground and building have a total appraised value of \$1,175,000. The hotel portion has been leased for a period of twenty years to the Blackstone Hotel Company of Sioux City. E. C. Eppley, President, is also President of Eppley Hotels Company of Omaha, operators of hotels throughout the country.

Net annual revenue from the hotel lease and als of the stores, is estimated to exceed twice the maximum interest charges on these

Price: Par and Accrued Interest Complete Descriptive Circular Supplied Upon Request



ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-HANGE, Jan. 26.—July wheat losed 1c higher, May corn %c news of the day included report of decreased wheat stocks at Liverpool, absence of rain in 000 in wheat on ocean passage reek raising question of reduced

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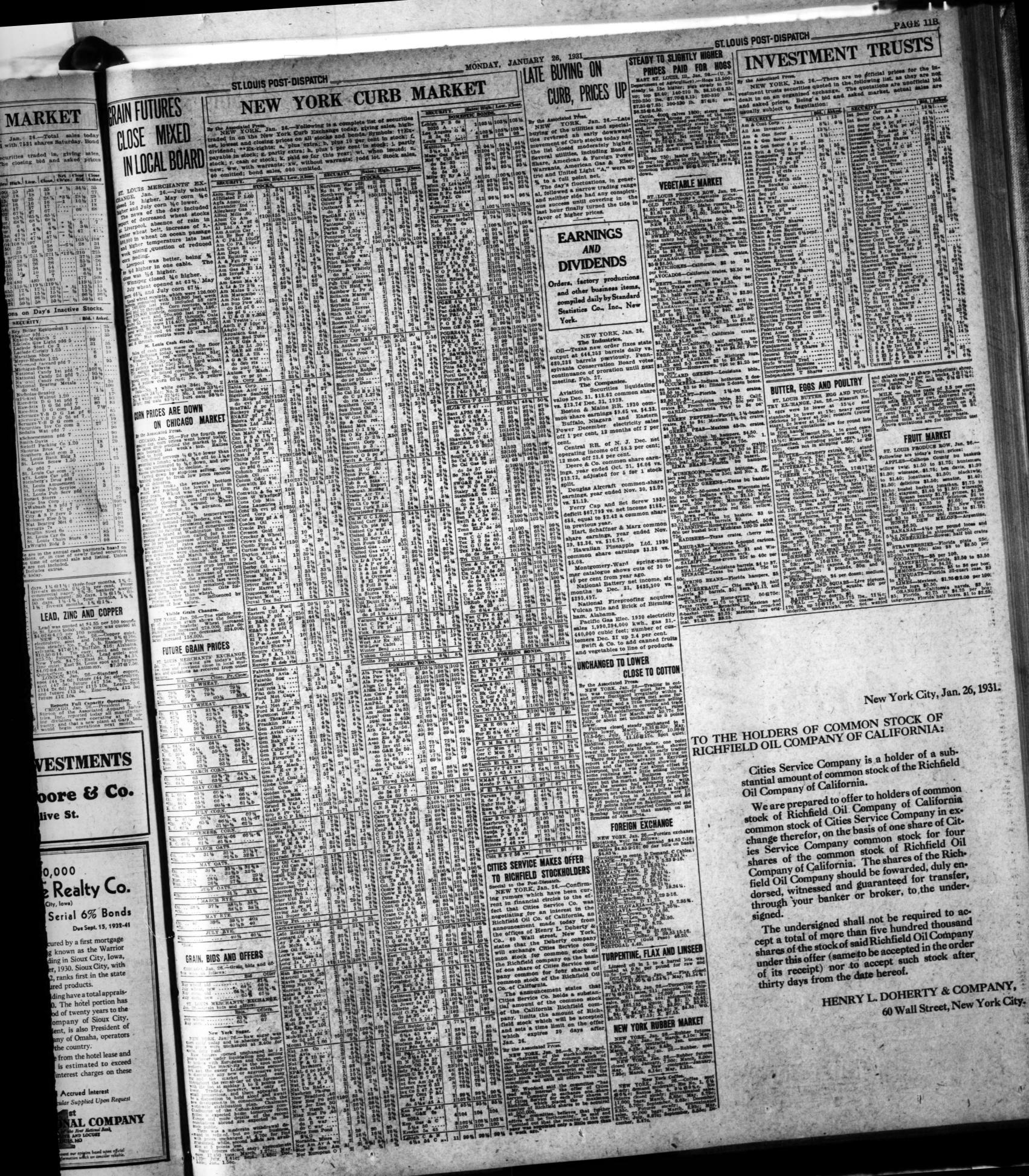
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**Popular Comics** 

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**News Photo** 

Miss Louise E. Boyd Charters Norwegian Ship to Sail July 1.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—

Plans for her third expedition into Arctic were announced today by Miss Louise E. Boyd, prominent

NOMAN PLANS ARCTIC VOYAGE

lly. She said she had chartered the Norwegian ship Vesle-kari, on which she expected to sail from Aalesund, Norway, July 1, for the northeast coast of Greenland and the Island of Jan Meyen. She

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**BRANCH STORES:** 

The Wickersham report, filegitimate children, soup kitchens and wookers were discussed by Robert W. Keiso, director of the Community Fund, resterday, during the Community Fund, resterday, during the Community Forum period on radio station KMOX.

"A sort of chicken with web feet," was Kelson's characterisation of the Wickersham report. The premises are wet, the conclusions dry," he said. But, he added, "The report offers much of constructive value. It will help pull us out of that maudin state in which the drys pull such a long-faced attitude of prayer and the west all have the hiccoughs," he said. "When Dean Roscoe Poundin all probability the deepest and keenest legal thinker of our time, signs his approval to such as scheme as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and keenest legal thinker of our time, signs his approval to such as scheme as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and keenest legal thinker of our time, signs his approval to such as scheme as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and keenest legal thinker of our time, signs his approval to such as scheme as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and schemes as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and schemes as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and scheme as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and schemes as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and schemes as the Anderson ball traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and schemes as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and schemes as the Anderson plan for control of the liquor traffic, it be hooves every bald-headed wet and social agencies about

which paternity can be established and the parents required to support the children. "In modern society," he said, "the parents, but the parents, but the played a search warrant. R. E. Allebracks. Special Deputy, Short

Soup kitchens have no place in blam relief program except the first days following a great disaster, Kelso said. The social worker portrayed in the recent theater pro-duction "Street Scene," he declared was not even a caricature. Social workers have become the butts of jokes in the current vogue of humor, he said, succeeding the Irish, Scotch and Ford automo-

In the "modern miracles" por-tion of the program S. F. L. Snyder, merchandise manager of Un-ion Electric Light & Power Co., predicted homes soon will be equipped with ventilating systems through which dust and smoke will be sifted from the air and germs destroyed by ultra-violet rays. C. A. Bacon, of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., predicted a prosper-ous future for aviation, and Har-

are made from cascara, which any doctor will tell you acts not only on the lower bowel but the upper one as well. And it actually strengthens the muscles of the bowels. So the quick, pleasant relief Cascarets bring when you're billious, dizzy, headachy and constipated, is lasting relief!

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The boys, sons of Albitt Smith, farmer near Hamburg, Ill., had

CHARD D. HARLAN, SON

dety," he said, "the parties in interest are not the parents, but the child and society. The parents, in Allsbrooks, Special Deputy, shot Sanders to death after the Negro ers against the common welfare. had fired once at him. A Corostanding at the bar of justice." had fired once at him. A Corostanding at the bar of justice." ner's jury exonerated Allsbrooks of



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An inquisitive visitor in the New York Botanical Gardens counting the rings in this segment of a giant sequoia, presented by Cali-fornia organization. Actually the tree was 1700 years old, 11 feet in diameter, and this chunk weighs 5000 pounds.

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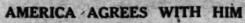
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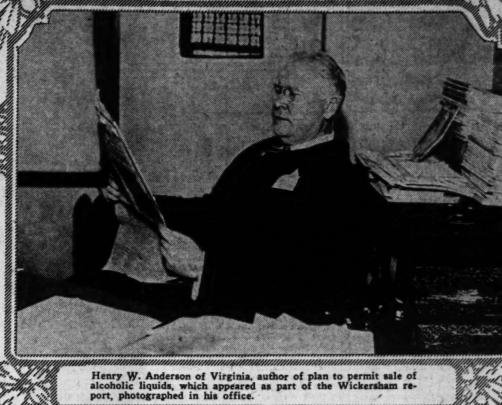


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Gen. Balbo (center, wearing hat), receiving congratula-tions of officials in Natal, Brazil, just after squadron of airplanes landed on soil of southern republic.



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Capt. Malcolm Campbell of London, who has come over for another try on Florida beach with racing car built to surpass present mark of 231 miles an hour.

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Photograph of dinner at the Hotel Jefferson, given by the Catholic Club, in honor of Gilbert K. Chesterton, novelist and essayist.

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

# by Faith Baldwin WHO WROTE "THE OFFICE-WIFE" AND "ALIMONY"

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

DAY or so later, Betty, coming home from work, met one of Helen's teachers in the subway. She knew this Miss Norton slightly, they had gone "into conference" over Helen now and again. The two of them found a seat in the local together and

"It's a pity that Helen was ill so much this spring term," Miss Norton remarked, casually, "she seemed to have far too many headaches. I told her she should have her eyes examined."

Betty's heart turned over in her breast. Helen had not had a day of illness since one winter cold. She murmured something, anything, and the older woman went on unheedingly:

Betty was deeply distressed. She thought painfully that she had failed. You couldn't be a guardian and a mother and a breadent unheedingly: on, unheedingly:

"Of course, she is a very alert ther and of her too easy going

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Betty said something which might or might not have been "thank you" and which certainly, us she told herself afterwards, did ing and pardon in their clear not "make sense." She said good-by to Miss Norton and got out at shining out of laughter. Life was her station in a good deal of so entertaining to Helen!

It was perfectly clear to her couldn't get any farther. The tears that Helen had been playing hookey. But she had had no intention of giving her sister away new problem. to the teacher. She would have it out with the child herself—and against her sister's arm. out with the child herself—and immediately she would get to the bottom of this thing once and for all. She went over in her mind Helen's odd behavior which had lasted through the spring and was continuing now. She recalled the "I don't know what to do with you." Betty on fersed "I don't know what to do with you." Betty on fersed "I don't know what to do with you." Betty on fersed "I don't know what to do with you." Betty on fersed "I don't know what to do with you." Betty on fersed "I don't know what to do with you." extra money which Helen always seemed to be so amply supplied with. Betty's brain grew dim with

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sense Junior has. . . . I used to cook up stories about headaches." Here the young imp giggled irrepressibly. "She was so sorry for me. Gave me an aspirin once and told me to have my eyes examined."

SHE told him the whole story the next evening. He took his time before he answered her imploring concluding question. "Bob—what shall I do with her?" "Let her have her head," he answered, after a time and with deliberation.

"But Bob... at her age..."

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"Never mind those arguments."

# Fashions From the Screen Capital



Sue Carol, screen player, has adopted this youthful model which follows the empire style and is in green velvet. The flaring shirt is of silk ninon to match, and the flowers are of self fabric.



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work and work hard until some over to Astoria and acting as an extra in some pictures. I get \$10 a day, Betty. I have saved up. I was going to tell you this fall, and tell you I couldn't. I just couldn't go back to school—and I was going to give you the money. Betty, I meant it all for you."

Betty's breast was light with relief and tight with disapproval.

"Helen—to deceive us like that—after I told you what I thought. My dear, don't you know how risky it was—going off like that, at your age—to a studio—hanging around there. Being absent from school—Helen," she asked in almost despair, "haven't you any desire to be educated—to be fitted for a real place in the world? Why, you're not 17 yet, dear."

Helen pouted. But it did not destroy her charm. It made her even lovelier.

"Nope!" she said firmly, "that's out. I'm off books. Stupid things. What will one more year do for me? I told you I'd never go into an office. I don't want to do anything but be in the movies. I know that her threats were not more place in the world. I know that her threats were not mand gives me a part. It's no harder to take care of yourself—it you know how and really want to—in a studio than it is in an office, Betty Warren."

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Betty was silent. She knew—none better—how right Helen whe here will move a self-respecting business girl, working in a most respectable office. And she had not been able to take care of herself. Warren murmured wonder-ingly that there was no Irish blood in the family! After the gentle was not respectable office. And she had not been able to take care of herself. Warren murmured wonder-ingly that there was no Irish blood in the family at the expense had been sill i lawe thought over what is best for all of us.

"All right," Helen agreed slowly, then she added, "You've been a peach—a good sport. Thanks."

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overlooked. THE ensemble of matching dress and jacket or coat will be car-ried over into the spring mode and this includes the two-piece suit with its formalized blouse of

rmal sweater. For tailored wear, double-breast. ed jackets of the semi-fitted genre are developed in wool suitings, matched to gored skirts and com-pleted by tuck-ins of silk crepe or

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## Satins for Spring

Black Takes Precedence Over Color, With Navy Blue Running Second - Printed Crepes and Satin Marked for Prestige.

By RUTH DORRIS.

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## A PIECE HER MIND

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By ELSIE McCORMICK

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Sometimes, despite the author's assurance that the lady is a stately mantal. This is completed blonde, I insist on seeing her as a lithe brunette. This would hardly matter in itself, but along about sed here has extended its influence the middle of the book she sudden and now involves sports frocks of ly turns plump and sandy-haired and develops a slight cast in her eye. No system of thought I can evoke will change her back again to the way she looked at the begin-

> Sometimes I find a character ooking like a personal friend. Despite the fact that he or she fre-quently becomes involved in emparrassing and quite discreditable dventures, the resemblance refuser to be shaken off.

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etimes, though less often than when I was younger, the attire of a personage in fiction reveals an entirely incongruous note. From the time I first read about him in the sixth grade, Lars Porsena has always worn a knitted skating cap I know it is all wrong—the Etruscans did not skate and the art of knitting had not developed to his acute stage.

However, the moment Lars Porsena is mentioned that knitted cap heaves into sight, and not all my tears and imprecations can erase it

Whatever their other faults, the pictures at least do not put tomato tins on the head of Henry VIII, or change the heroine from a blonde ion to printed flamenga which of the story. Sometimes, in the sed to some extent by every course of one of those films that to a brunette during the progress take years to make, the heroine looks ingenuous at the beginning and a little hard-boiled at the close. That, however, is merely one of the hazards of Hollywood life and cannot be charged to the

author's intent. But there are other respects in which the films lag far behind the older forms of narrative and descriptive art. For instance, there

Many an otherwise mediocre sleeves. The sleeves often story has ridden to success on the steam of well described entrees, the designer's ingenuity is beautifully worded plum puddings upon this portion of the and ple crust that would almost

My favorite novel when abou tome called "In the Sargasso Sea." It concerned the adventures of ung man abandoned on a derelict ship and caught eventually in becalmed mass of kelp and

What interested me, however, was not the hulls of rotting vessels or the despair in the hero's heart. It was the copious supply of beans, tinned biscuits and other delicacies that he found aboard includes the two-piece all except the older Spanish gal-

The young man jumped from hulk to hulk all day, and on al-most every one of them he stopped for a little snack. Never did he go longer than four hours without a meal, and there were smaller collations between these more form-

For quite a few years this was my favorite book. Being forbid-den to eat between meals, I found consolation in the fact that I could open the volume at almost any ing up his fainting heart with the ever-handy refreshments.

In the pictures, however, these astronomical joys can be but aintly shadowed. I had a belated limpse of "Old English" the othr night, and found the old man's last sumptuous meal peculiarly un-convincing. Although its delights were carefully described, the graysh food he beamed at was as realsive and unappetizing as an un-

Food displayed in films will ring no pleasure to the audi-nce until it is done in Technicolor. ence until it is done in Technicolor.

An audience does not revolt against gray faces, but a gray steak is something that it cannot look at without suffering interior qualms.

No really good effect can be achieved, however, until the development of the smellies. Then, when the oder of reast all.

# THE STERN QUEEN LEARNS TO SMILE

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A N entertainment club has recently been formed among Queen Mary today has what she illness tea was brought to the members of the English royal household to provide informal entertainment for the King and household to provide informal en-tertainment for the King and mate friends, in whose presence she Queen, who now rarely go out in the evening. The club was the idea of Sir Charles Verney, Queen Mary is a happier woman "Dan't go, dears; have tea with today than she was before her hus-band's illness and the process of Shaftesbury. The two can be entirely natural and herself. Iadies rose, and the Queen said:

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Any member of the household the entertainment way, was invited to join the club. It gave its first relaxed.

For example, it had been a strict company of some of her ladies-init was the most remarkably informit was the most remarkably informit was the most remarkably informit was the most remarkably informit.

is located one of the six pianos at the palace. It began by one of the equerries singing sea chanties, ac-companying himself on the piano. smoking a cigar, joining himself in the chanty choruses. The Queen sat on a sofa with Lady Bertha Dawkins; both smoked cigarettes. After the chanties Sir Charles Verney, who is rather a good ra-conteur, told funny stories. Then one of the royal servants did some conjuring tricks. At 10 o'clock drinks were served

SUCH an evening at Buckingham Palace could not possibly have happened before the King's illships between the King and Queen and members of the household and members of the household have

the entertainers good night.

and then the King and Queen bade QUICK RELIEF FOR

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changed. During the King's illness, entertain their friends in the servwhen Queen Mary was almost ants' hall, and dancing is permitted, 
broken down with anxiety, never Queen Mary has on occasion gone 
knowing from one hour to another down to open the dancing by waltswhat bad news might come to her ing with one of the upper men 
from the sickroom, she turned to 
her ladies-in-waiting, whom for Afternoon tea at the palace and

band's iliness, and the royal house-hold is a happier place than it was. Word "dears" must have nearly who could play the piano or sing a song, tell a good tale, do some conjuring tricks, or anything in the entertainment way, was invited to tolk the club. It goes that the club. It goes the disciplinary rules have been that afternoon of the disciplinary rules have been conjuring tricks, or anything in the club. It goes invited to tolk the club. It goes its first the club. It goes the club. I

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T is a curious reflection that there will be the thought, how the men about him—most of royal household to make such a them navy men—were regarded by gathering possible.

her ladies-in-waiting, whom for years she had kept at a distance, for sympathy. They became her most intimate friends, and have remained so.

To those outside the royal entourage with whom Quean Mary comes into social contact, her majesty is still the same as she always was, and probably always will be—that is, rather distant and reserved.

Put within the royal household

Afternoon tea at the palace and at Sandringham before the King's into at Sandringham before the King's into a to sand the palace and at Sandringham before the King's into a to sandringham bef



The King and Queen enjoy entertainments at the palace.

Queef Mary had said, "I must not her husband's position.
forget that I am the Queen."

King George would But when Queen Mary during and exchange many remis ladies, most of them her own age, ence of his wife. Now he do

certain distance. It was as if Queen Mary as somewhat unfitting King George would crack jokes the critical stages of her hus- with members of the royal house-band's illness found herself weep- hold whom he had known since his ing in the arms of those devoted naval days, but rarely in the pres-

and Queen Mary found the friend- birthday—he is Queen Mary's ship that could always have been treasurer—their majesties are to at kind of entertainment ever given at Buckingham Palace.

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HEALTH Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago.
Galdston, for the New York
Academy of Medicine. Ping causes of death and medical science is making a manycal science is making a manysided attack upon it.

The infectious nature of the
disease is being more extensively
appreciated, and, in consequence,
better efforts are being made to
isolate the sick, and thereby to prevent the spread of the disease
among the healthy individuals who
are liable to come in contact with
the afflicted person.

This quarantine measure has in
itself proved effective in the reduction of the spread of pneumonia,
particularly in congested communities. The clinical treatment of pneu-monia has also been subjected to a number of careful studies, with

some older, the artificial barriers Next month, probably on Sir Edof rank completely disappeared ward Wallington's seventy-seventh

The nature of the disease process, as such, has also been subjected to critical study. Though commonly looked upon as a single disease, pneumonia has a variety of forms and is caused by many different types of the so-called pneumo-coccus germs.

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the development of sera for the treatment of different types of

In recent years, progress has been nade in the use of an oxygen-rich tmosphere in the treatment of

Further efforts to curtail the fisease are being made along themical and physical lines.

Drug compounds have been de-veloped. The effect of different lungs has also been the subject of experiments. Most of these studies are still in the experimental stage. Certain of them may prove of permanent value, others upon further study, are liable to prove false

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The overture to "Princess June," the first opera written by Saint-Saens, will be played by the Black and Gold Room orchestra over KSD at 5:05. The program: Elms Walts ....Ts

Another "Who's Benind the Name" talk by Edwin Alger may be heard at 5:30 over KSD. His subject will be "Albert Payson Ter-hune," American author and dog

"The Storm," by Grieg, will be sung by a women's chorus during the Mormon Taberna:le choir and organ broadcast from Salt Lake City, over KWK at 5:50.

Program details follow: Oh Say, What Is Trruth ......Jacque Choir. Pugue in G Bach Edward P. Kimball, Organ. Grieg

Edward P. Kimball, Organ. Amos and Andy will be on WLW

Phil Cook will give a Quaker program at 6:30 over KWK. Evangeline Adams, the Forhan's astrologer, is scheduled at 6:30 over KMOX.

An Anheuser-Busch Antics program, featuring Tony Cabooch, is set for 6:45 over KMOX. Tonight Tony discovers that his gasoline tank is empty-on a lonely road in sight. Suddenly, he discovers a light in a window. Approachin the house. Tony knocks at the door. Invited in, he finds that this light has been burning for five years. A mother and father have ver given up hope for the return of their only son, who has been missing five years.

KSD is to broadcast a "How's Business" talk by Merle Thorp at 7 o'clock.

Lowell Thomas will talk on current events at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

An "In the Nation's Capital" broadcast may be heard at 7:15 over KSD. Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of

the U. S. Tariff Commission, will discuss "The Work of the U. S. The usual Barbasol program featuring Vernon Dalhart, is sched-

uled for 7:15 over KMOX. An A. and P. Gypsies concert is to begin at 7:30 over KSD. The

program includes: 

To the Evening Star, from Tannhauser—
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Little Spanish Dancer Wasner
Little Gray Home in the West Lohr
Laby's Birthday Party Ronnell
Rulet Music from Faust Gounod
Love Your Magic Spell Goulding
On Wings of Song Mendelssohn
Spanish Dance Movrey
You're Driving Me Crasy Donaldson
Hungarian Dance No. 7 Brahms
Ludens Navalty Ludens Novelty Orchestra is scheduled to play over KWK from play at 10 o'clock over KMOX. 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

at 7:30 over KMOX. A Maytag Orchestra concert may

be heard at 8 o'clock over KWK. A Fleischmann broadcast is set for & o'clock over KMOX. The General Motors program

be broadcast direct from the Chiopening night of the exposition. uled for 8:30 over KWK.

An Evening in Paris concert will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 o'clock National Broadcasting Co. Red over KMOX. The program:
"Little Spanish Dancer," "Let's Go on a Merrey-Go-Round," "Cyring Myself to Sleep." "Singlu in the Rain," Kentucky, "Selections from "Maytime," Faree, "There's a Sunny Smile Watting for Me."

Moussorgsky's version of the peas-ant dance, "Hopak," will be played in the Stromberg-Carlson concert at 9 o'clock. The program follows:

at 9 o'clock. The program follows:

Concert Overture. Opus 24... Mendelssohn
Minuet for String Orchestra Bolzoni
Honak
Adasio from Second Symphony
Saint-Saens
Hungarian March .... Schubert-Lisst
Guy Lombardo's music will be
broadcast over KMOX during a
rebert Burns broadcast at 9
o'clock. The program follows:

"Josana" "Just a Little Closer," solo
contralto: "Tm 50. Afraid of Tou.
solo. contralto: "Moonist and Roses,
and "My Love for You.

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2:30 P. M .- The Sixteen Sing-

4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next 4:30 P. M.—Dickens Impers

4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:30 P. M .- Intimate Glimps of Personalities of the

Day. 7:00 P. M.—How's Business? 7:15 P. M.—Quarter Hour in National Capitol. 7:30 P. M.—A&P Gypsies. 8:30-9:30 P. M .- General Mo

tors Program. 10:00 P. M.—Hal Kemp's Or-10:30 P. M.—Hotel New Yorker

11:00 P. M .- Glen Brandy and His Coronado Dance Or-11:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Dance Music,

#### Tuesday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M .- Quaker Early Birds, "Gene and Glen." 8:45 A. M.-A&P Food Program. 10:00 A. M.—"Your Child."

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11:45 A. M.-On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.-Hotel Pennsylvania 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

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o'clock over KSD. KSD will broadcast dance music by Phil Spitalny's Orchestra at 11:30.

#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

5:00—Black and Gold Room Orclestra—

KSD, KEAF, WWJ, WCKY,
5:30—Edwin Algar—KSD, WEAF, WOC,
WHO, WOW
6:00—Musical Demi-Tasso—WEAF, WWJ,
WSAI, WOW,
6:15—Talk, James McDonaid — WEAF,
WOW, KOA, WWJ, WSB,
6:30—Colonial Beacon Lights — WEAF,
7:00—Talk by Merle Thorp — KSD,
WEAF,
7:15—Quarter Hour in the National Cap-

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KFAR. WLW. KDKA. KSTP.

Lowell Thomas — WJZ. KDKA.

WLW. 6:00—Armon and Andy — WJZ, KDRA.
6:30—Phil Coak the Qualter Man—KWK.
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6:45—Reay's Gang—WJZ, WSM, KFAB.
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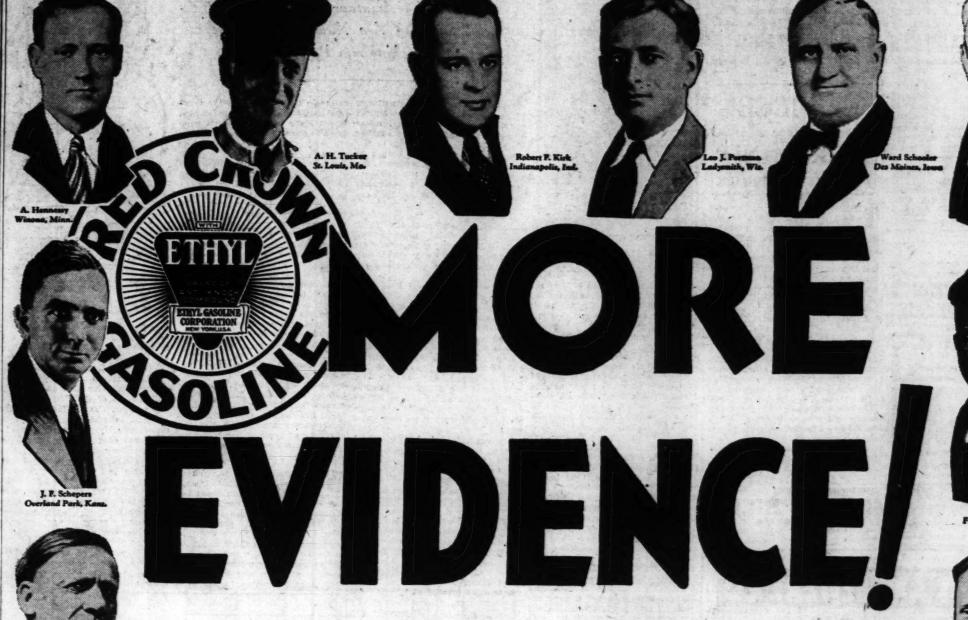
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Body's WAR." No. 4 Mock in "ANY-BODY'S WAR." No. 4 "Indians Are Coming."

Moran & Mack in "ANY-BODY'S WAR." No. 4 "Indians Are Coming."

PALM Winnie Lightner in "The Life of the Party." Also Lila Lee and Joe Frisco in PAULINE GEORGE BANCROFT in "THE GORILLA" and Marie 5000 Claxton "DERELICT"

QUEENS "Way or a Salior" wi Wallace Beery. "Extravi gance" with June Collyer. arquette "SUNNY" with Marilyn ROBIN Miller & Lawrence Gray-Also Comedy and Act.

AMUSEMENTS

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The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm



HE MAY BE THE HEAD
WAITER AND ALL BUT
I HAVEN'T KNOWN HIM
VERY LONG SO 1'D
BETTER SLIP MY
WAGES INTO THE



Taking No Chanc







Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Get a Sponge

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BUT REMEMBER I'M WITH YOU TO THE VERY OF THOUSANDS FACE WHATEVE AND IN THERE IS TO FACE TOGETHER! DEBT A HALF

PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER DEAR ---THERE! THERE!! CRYNG! 0

Studio program; 10:30, Dan and Sylvia; 10:45, DX Club; 11, Orchestra (three

Farm orchestra. 71.8 (870ke) 7:00, Family party va-riety music; 7:15, Harmony boys; 7:30, Hayes Hayloft; 8:00, Ferris Seedmen.

A delicious oyster soup may be

made with one quart oysters, one



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ED WYNN The Period Facility of the Period In ZIEGFELD'S Comedy Hit "SIMPLE SIMON" HARRIET HOCTOR AND 100 OTHERS SO GORGEOUS GIRLS 50

GRAND CENTRAL Grand & ALICE MacKENZIE in "DEAR ME" with Grand Central Players

"STRICTLY T DISHONORABLE" ORPHEUM SEASON'S GREATEST HIT

"YOUNG SINNERS" Sophisticated Society Comedy with MARJORIE PETERSOR OWEN DAVIS, JR. WALTER WILLSOW MATS.: WED., THURS., SAT.

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NOW! WHAT A SHOW STARS OF ZEIGFELD'S
"SHOW BOAT"
EVA PUCK Sammy WHITE
In "Bits From Musical
Comedy Elite" BUSTER WEST

And JOHN WEST KELLER SISTERS & LYNCH DON ZELAYA Renowned Star of Melody FORD & PRICE Stars of the Air

ON THE SCREEN

A Bomb Burst of Fun

COHENS & KELLYS in AFRICA with Charlie Murray & Goorge Sidney

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"TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME

(Zwei Herzen im % Takt) NOW 4 TIMES DAILY- 1:80 AMERICAN THEATER MARKET STREET AT SEVENTE

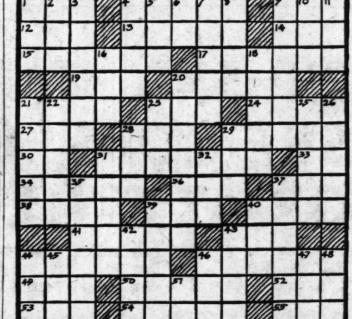


COLMAN "DEVIL TO PAY"

**OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS** 1

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson (Copyright, 1931.)



SATURDAY'S ANSWER Horizontal

4. Man's name 9. Step (Fr.) 12. Well known play 18. Vegetable 14. Insect 5. Worthless 17. People of the Latin race 19. Child

21. Pare 23. Spasmodic twitch 27. Annex

stance 29. A country 30. A State (ab.) 31. Secures patents

for 33. Roman numeral 34. More ancient 36. Residence (ab.) 37. Humans

ard 41. Clever 2. Mongrel 3. Rubbed out 4. Man's name 5. Some 6. Note of the scale 7. Pertaining to 8. Sharp, quick

43. Amount

46. Acted riotously

52. Make a mistake

53. Girl's nickname

49. Vase 50. Biblical city

54. A country

1. Skill

44. Total 45. Part of "to be 46. King (Fr.) 47. Epoch 51. Deposit accoun

10. Girl's name

16. The sun 18. Years between

11. Highway (pl.

12 and 20 20. A ruler 21. Island in the

pelago 22. Magistrate of

25. A dweller 26. Holy person

28. Etruscan god 29. It is (cont.)

31. Danger

35. Bedewing

43. Delineate

27. Signify 39. Sharpen 40. Also

32. Snare

Grecian archi-

ancient Rome 23. Make lace

OUR THRIFTY SERVICE DAMP WASH Front

GILBERT K. CHESTERTON "CULTURE and the COMING PERIL" ODEON—Tonight at 8:30
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### **Births Recorded** Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

B. and J. Isom, 27:17A Wash.
G. tnd S. Hearn, 3121 Brantner (twins).
R. and R. Thorn, 29:29 Pennsylvania.
D and M. Garst, 2609 Belt.
M. and B. Beckmann, 1641 S. Spring.
D. and A. Vitale, 1613 Elair,
P. and L. Hahn, 3614 Morranford.
G. and M. Weber, 4777 Genevieve.
F. and E. Macarthy, 5115 Lexington.
L. and E. Williamson, 4435 West Pine.
G. and E. Wulliamson, 4435 West Pine.
J. and R. Hughes, 3807 Cook.
F. and E. Duquesne, 2714 Hermitage.
A. and F. Feigenbaum, 1223A S. 6th.
E. and G. Koenis, 2346 Butter.
L. and L. Petry, 5208A Bonits.
C. and L. Wilson, 6538 Southwest.
E. and M. Taylor, 6538 Southwest.
E. and M. Taylor, 4924 Potomac,
C. Cand B. Weismantel, 4623 Northes
Kingshighway.
J. and G. Thiele, 3147 N. 11th.
G. apd M. Buffalo, 4649 Carter.
BURIAL PERMITS.

quart milk, one tablespoon flour, two tablespoons butter, one teatwo tablespoons butter, one teaspoon red pepper. Rub the flour into the melted butter and add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Put the oysters in a sieve and wash. Heat the oysters juice until it boils, strain, and add oysters. Cook until the osyters curl, then add prepared milk, seasonings that may be needed and serve at once.

When packing dresses in trunks or suitcases, place tissue paper in the sleeves and between folds to prevent creases.

Jand M. Buffalo. 4649 Carter.

Surfal, PERMITS.

Harry Brown, 65, 107 N. Sixth.

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Barry Brown, 65, 107 N. Sixth.

Claudia Rector, 72, 4054 N. Broadway.

Joshua Renfrow, 64, 7500 S. Broadway.

Joshua Renfrow, 64, 7500 A. Broadway.

Claudia Rector, 71, 5800 Arsenal.

Barry Brown, 65, 107 N. Sixth.

Larry Brown, 65, 107 N. Sixth.

Barry Brown, 65, 107 N. Bixth.

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Tom Harper, 62, 2506 N. Lefinswell.
Stella Colemen, 38, 810A Market.

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Emma J. Carner, 1, 2835 Blaine.

Mary E. Knoert, 51, 2835 Blaine.

Mary E. Knoert, 51, 5502 St. Edwards.

Mary E. Knoert, 56, 5652 St. Edwards.

Joe Cilliam, 67, 2908 S. Third.

Hairlean Lindsey, 4, 1240 N. Leffinswell,

Frank Orlovich, 51, 1300 S. Seventh.

Margarst Smith, 59, 3665 Juniata.

Henry Reed, 76, 419 Wash.

Hisabeth S. Coonce, 46, 1819 Lucas.

Tom Williams, 67, LSUO Arsenal.

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Pancis L. Queen, 3, 4649 Delmar.

Jacob P. Fiuth, 49, 37664 Keokuk,

Chas. A. Bieinbruegs, 63, 3849A Ashland,

Delorss Hurhes, 10 months, 209 S. 7th.

Wm. Rochow, 71, 1204 Benton.

John E. Gass, 53, Webster Groves,

Edna King, 38, 2507 S. Second.

Mattie Jones, 29, 2810 N. Tenth.

Vera Bumb, 23, 2859A Henrietta.

Joe Eustace, 48, 5623 Terry.

Wm. A. Boland, 53, 4822 Sacramento,

Virginia M. Pendelicn, 80, Kirkwood.

Troy W. Lennox, 43, 4418 Aldine.

Robert S. Maness, 60, 5715A Manchester.

Dessie Pearce, 52, 3627 Finney.

Catherine Hock, 78, 4686 Lexington.

Arthur M. Dixon, 34, Smackover, Ark,

John Padberg, 87, 4121A Christiana.

A Damp Chimney If a chimney is damp a fire will not burn readily. When this is the case, roll up a piece of newspaper lightly, light it and allow it to blaze as it goes up the chimney, just as the fire is lighted.

When cooking cauliflower, soak it for 15 minutes, heads down in cold water to which one teaspoon of salt has been added. This soakng will draw out any insects lurking in the vegetable.

Poorly rinsed clothes are apt to corch easily when ironed.

## HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



ORITY THAT WHEN ONE OF THEM GOT INTO TROUBLE HE HAD ONLY A "CHINA-MAN'S CHANCE" TO ESCAPE PUNISH-MENT-WHICH MEANT A SLIM ONE.



TRAGEDY

THE GREEKS RECITED AND CHANTED SONGS AT THE FESTIVALS OF BACCHUS. THE PARTICIPANTS WERE CLOTHED IN GOAT SKINS, AND BOTH THE IDEA OF TRAGIC PLANS AND THE WORD TRAGEDY WHICH COMES FROM GREEK WORDS MEAN BOAT SONES, ORIGINATED FROM THE BACCHON ALIAN FESTINALS.

WHY WE BELIEVE IN DREAMS ANCIENT PEOPLE GENERALLY ASCRIBED WHATEVER THEY COULDN'T UNDERSTAND TO THE GODS OR SPIRITS. HOMER DECLARED THAT DREAMS WERE MESSAGES FROM JUPITER. THE BELLEF IN DREAMS HAW BEEN HANDED DOWN THROUGH IGES OF SUPERSTITION.

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Unemployment Situation

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RASTIC PENALTIES FOR EVASION FIXED

Expected to Be Followed in Few Days by Caul-

field's Plan.

TODAY'S IN

**NEWS** 

TODAY

OL. 83. NO. 143.

Graduated System Small Returns Would Be Asessed 2 1-2 Per Cent, While Largest Ones Would Pay 5 1-2 Pct.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.-

ed was introduced in the House Representatives today by Repreative Langdon Jones of Kena member of the commission. is the expectation that Gov. lfield's bill to double the prestax will be offered in the Leg-

ure within a few Jays. Under the present flat rate 1 per income tax law, a revenue of oximately \$4,000,000 is de- Har wed. The commission has esti-ated that collections would be proximately trebled the first ear of the law under the proposed et and gradually would increase til by the eighth year they would

e quadrupled.

The present law provides for a hight tax of 1 per cent on net of tomes of all individuals and coruld make the corporation in- Unit net income. The graduated tax ent on net incomes after allow-nce of exemptions not exceeding 500, increasing to 2% per cent his net incomes in the bracket be-en \$1500 and \$4000, and stepng up at the rate of one-haif of at 1 per cent for each additional \$3000 R net inco.ie until \$19,000 is ing thed, all above that figure being Aye he same bracket. An increas-

le of 3 per cent, less one-half of

net incomes in excess of and not exceeding \$10,000 a

nd not exceeding \$13,000, a on \$4000. On net incomes in excess of \$13,-

and not exceeding \$16,000, a and not exceeding \$19,000, a

of 5 per cent, less 21/2 per on \$4000. a rate of 5% per cent, less ent on \$4000.

Present Rate Compared.
lese rates, the Survey Commishas computed, would mean

was over present rates as was, the amounts being figured a married man with two deemt children (the exemptions being \$2000 for head of a ly and \$200 for each child) no other deductions being

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IF YOU'D BEEN Ella is in a town called Yava broke, as usual, and Looking for









Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG BUYS A PAPER TO READ

Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

Big Game Only

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SO THEN I SEZ, "SO IT'S LIONS, IS IT? SO THEN HE SEL, " LIONS IT IS". SO THEN I TAKES TH' FOIST LION BY THE TAIL, AN' TWISTS AN' TWISTS - WELL, AFTER THE LION IT WAS A BIG MAD "ELEPHANT;





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THE BOOK

THERE ARE 624

FOURS OF A KIND.

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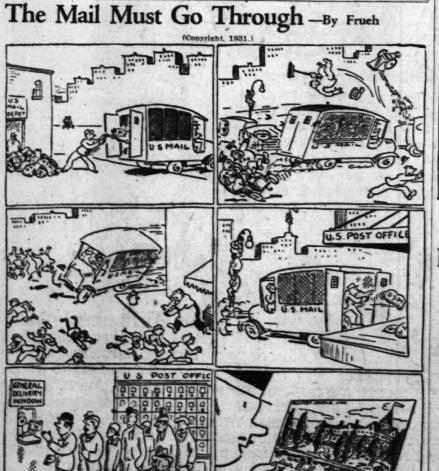
THAT'S JUST ONE MORE THING I GOTTA REMEMBER

Indoor Sports -By Jean Knott

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UNTIL THE REPAIR MAN ARRIVES.



HEY, EDDIE, CHASE THOSE TURKEYS OUTA THAT PANTRY N' TELL HIM WE AIN'T GOIN'OUT THERE WHAT KIND OF A YEH, TELL HIM DAT EDDIE MAN DRUM IS THIS? SHO' MAKES ME LOTS O'WORK WE'RE HERE, AN AN' GET ALL DIZZY,
WE WANNA KNOW
WOT WE'RE
POIN' AN' LET'S COMMENCE . WE WANNA KNOW EVERY STACK WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ALL SET, AN' YOU'RE BUSTING UP THE OF CHIPS ADDS IF WE'RE GONNA KAINT HE DO GET ANY ACTION ! WE GOT ANOTHER . T DOESN'T NUFFIN' FO PARTY. REMEMBER, HISSEFF? RIGHT WE CAN GO THAT'S GOTTA LAST ALL NIGHT













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